

Shelburne, N.H.
May 10 - July 31
1919

- Rain fallen on days checked -

Shelburne N.H.

1919 May June July August September

		87	87		1
		33			2
				Λ	3
				Λ	4
					5
			✓	✓	6
			✓	✓	7
			✓	✓	8
			✓	✓	9
			✓	✓	10
			✓	✓	11
			✓	✓	12
					13
			✓	✓	14
		✓	✓	✓	15
		✓	✓	✓	16
	✓	✓			17
✓					18
		✓			19
		✓			20
✓		✓			21
✓			✓		22
✓		✓	✓		23
		✓		✓	24
✓				✓	25
✓		✓		✓	26
		✓		✓	27
✓			✓	✓	28
			✓	✓	29
				✓	30
				✓	31

Temperature records -
minimum in early Am.
maximum in late Pm.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919	May	June	July	August	September				
	38	75	60	87	61	80	52	76	1
	50	90	53	85	52	73	56	65	2
	64	98	61	90	45	75	59	67	3
	58	99	60	95	54	77	56	73	4
	62	99	64	96	57	82	38	74	5
	61	88	68 (68) ^{75° m}	76	64	68	41	69	6
	65	75	55	80	63	78	58	77	7
	49	63	46	76	64	72	53 ^{67 4 P.M.} ^{60 43° m}	84	8
	49	55	46	76	46	70	46	49	9
	47	79	46	71	41	73	48	60	10
Cold-	38	82	58	73	49	78	55	64	11
40	56	43	79	55	(78	48	77	58	60
38	79	42	87	56	84	50	77	52	69
40	80	51	89	50	87	54	70	47	70
32	63 ^{43.5° m} ^{7.40° m}	65	83	57	73	53	69	41	68
31	67	65	81	61)	83	56	82	40	55
40	46	65	84	58	82	55	76	40	64
42	56	61	82	53	90	56	76	32 ^(33.5° m)	67
42	73	60	88	60	87	58	76		19
39	73	67	79	63	90	58	77		20
52	61	50	79	62	89	51	83		21
51	58	43	64	62	80	61	84		22
52	74	38	72	67	84	53	80		23
56	78	59	90	58	87	54	71		24
54	65	55	88	50	80	58	80		25
55	71	62	78	51	82	46	72		26
53	77	68	70	62	84	48	72		27
40	78	45	66	75	86	49	70		28
49	82	36	73	58	72	47	71		29
53	79	43	82	58	77	48	77		30
42	79	—	—	48	82	58	77		31

1919

(1)

Herring Gull ^{river river}
May 17, 26
 $\frac{6}{1}$

American Bittern ^{unseen}
American Bittern ^{Aug 28}
from the river ^{Aug 10}
Aug 28 on Stony Beach
just S.W. of Shubenacadie Brook

Black Duck May 23 ^{Mill Brook near River Creek}
Niguanan- June 23, Aug (early) ②

American Bittern

Great Blue Heron Sept. 1 ^{over} ^{over}

Sandpiper Solitary June 10 ^{nesting} ^{characteristic!}
Creek Bill retails!
2 at Mill Brook

Sandpiper May 20
Spotted Sandpiper ^{nesting} June 1-15

Solitary Sandpiper

Ruffed Grouse May 18 ^{nest with 11 eggs}
under spruce tree ^{seen} ^{seen}
Singer Brook ^{seen}
Nanis Narrows ^{seen}
near B. saw bird

Muske Hawk June 14 ^{♂ immature}
Farm, Aug. 25, Sept 1 ¹⁰⁰

Sharp-shinned Hawk May 13 [♂]
15 June 24 [♀]

Red-tailed Hawk

1919 Bald Eagle June 21 ad. seen by A.E.P. 1919 23

(2) Sparrow Hawk ^{in Little cottage} May 13 June 5 ⁽²⁾ by Wheats
Scaife ~~on May 13~~

Broad-winged Hawk Little Hawk
May 25
Fish Hawk May 11, Cuy. ^{now} ~~Intervale~~

Blaek-billed Cuckoo ^{adult} July 19th
Kingfisher June 10th
Woodpecker Hairy May 25, July 1⁽⁸⁴⁷⁾
" Downy May 26, June 17, Aug. 11

Pileated Woodpecker

Sapsuckes

Flicker May 18th, seen at intervals this year on Sept 15th

Whip-poor-will

Night Hawks

Swift May 25 ⁽³⁾ June 15 ^{C wing} at Farm 23

Kingbird May 25³, 27, June 2²

Phoebe May 26 June 5 15, 17, 19 1

Tall tree near
Pean Pool's arrangement calling, calling
Olive-sided Flycatcher Today 23 25[!], Aug. early

1919 Wood Pewee June 14th, Aug. 3rd
Least Flycatcher May 16, 20, 22, 23, 25th - June 1st

(3) Blue Jay May 17, 26, 28 <sup>nest of 20
large sparrow-sized chicks</sup> off of ^{near} ~~the~~ ^{poor} ^{monument} 28, Jun 15, Aug 24

Crow May 12th 13th 15th 17th 20th 22nd 24th 25th 26th 28th 29th 30th June 2nd - 7th June 18, 15-21st 23rd
do 24, 25-27th July 12th-Aug 10th, 11-Sept 1st on hand 2-15

Oriole May 20 Little House Elm River 4
B in bush by L.M. B June 15.
Red-winged Blackbird May 15, 25 Creek Barn - man Henderson P. in woods
June 27 June 28

Grackle May 15th

Purple Finch May 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, June 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, July 1, 2, 4

Engle Sparrow May 27 June 1. Sta. Sta.

Goldfinch May 20⁸
~~(50-40)~~ 24 25^{2nd} 26²⁷ 27²⁸ 29²⁹ - June 2²⁰ 4²¹ - common frequent
abt in considerable numbers 11 - Sept 1 nos now & then 2-15

Besper Sparrow May 18, 2023 27
Savanna " June 1, 23

1919 White-crowned Sparrow May 18^{miss B}

Tree Sparrow

(4) Clipping May 12¹/₂, 18¹/₂, 19²/₂, 20³/₂, 23⁴/₂, 25⁵/₂, 27⁶/₂, 28⁷/₂, June 5⁸/₂, 15⁹/₂, 19¹⁰/₂, 21¹¹/₂, 22¹²/₂, July 4¹³/₂, 5¹⁴/₂, Aug 1¹⁵/₂
11 - Sept. 1¹⁶/₂ daily

Field Sparrow

June 1st - 18th, 20th, 23rd, 26th, 27th, 28th June 2nd, 23rd, 28th July 1st, 2nd, 4th, 10th, 11th, 15th
occasional intermissions
July 1st - Aug 10th, 11th - Sept 1st

Song Sparrow May 12, 18, 20, 22-23, 26-28, June 3, 4, 5, 21, 23, 24, 27, 28, July 1, Aug., Sept. 1, occasional

Swamp Sparrow ^E* Cop of dead red spruce
Towhee June 19th S.E. corner of Wheeler Pond, 1st record, 24 calling
S.E. corner of
W. Pond

Rose-breasted Grosbeak June 24 ♂ juv
 Little Hans 8 S. G. 6 70 80 30 8 2nd feeding
 Indigo Bunting May 24 ♂ juv 28 30 74 1.2-11 older
 Little Hans 8 months 27

^{See Form 1}
Swallow, Tree May 17, 27
" Bank June 1² 27

Cedar-bird June 6; 15, 19², 24¹, 28² Sept. 1-5

Wires, Red-eyed May 19th 24th, 28th; June 1st, 2nd, 5th, 6th, 7th - 22, 28th; July 1st, 2nd, 9th; Aug 10th, 11th - Sept 1, 4th

Vireo, Blue-headed May ^{seen} 18, 19, 22 June 22, 25

1919 Warbler, Black & white May 12, 18'

(5) " Nashville, May 19th June 19th, Sept¹
" Tennessee May 18th
" Yellow

<sup>seen
4-5</sup> Blk-throated Blue May 18, June 2nd

Parule

1 Myrtle ^{1 sec.} ₂₀₃ had ¹₁₃, ²₁₈ ³₁₉ ⁴₂₀ ⁵₂₃ ⁶₂₄ ⁷_{June 19} ⁸₂₂, ⁹_{July 7} ¹⁰_{Aug 9}

Magnolia May 13th, 18⁹ 23² 25¹ June 1-19th

" Chestnut-sided Warbler May 24, 26, 27, 28, 29 June 2, 4, 5, 6, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 24, 25

" Black-poll May 12, 17⁸, 6 or more.
back to 12 min. ↑ 19, 20⁹

Blackburnian May 18th, 2011

Bk-throated Green May 13, 18, 23, 25, 28 June 4, Sept. 1

Prine May 12, 22

" *Caudaria* May 26 Capt. W.H. Hunter 12 Dried Balls

Yellow. Palms May 18

Water Thrush

Maggie and Yellow Throat May 23, 24, June 4, 7, Aug 1

Redstart May 17, 20⁰⁰ 24^{*} 28['] June 22, July 1, 10, Sept 1⁸⁹

1919

italk

Catbird May 12

(6)

10, young left nest some time before 8.30 A.M. & seen feeding young in the thick growth close to & n.e. of the Cottell. No. of young unknown. 3
were seen in the nest hole recently - Aug. 10 seen with ♀ in the Wren
winter (or even by the nest -

R P

Brown Creeper

White-breasted Nuthatches May 11, 13

Red-breasted Nuthatch

Chisbadee May 18th, 20, June 1st, 19th, Aug. this month
read occasionally

Golden-crowned Kinglet

Weery Mar 22, 27 ~~28~~ 29, June 1st, 16, 19, 24, July 1, 2-11, 17, Sept.

Olive-backed Thrush ^{Ringed} May 17, '18'19'26^②, June 10^{*}

Hermit Thrush May 13, 18²⁵, June 19, 23, 28 Cabot

Robin May 16, 12, 13, 16 <sup>Stockhouse to
same place</sup> 18th 19° 20° 21° 22° 23° 24° 25° 26° 27° 28° 29° 30° July 1
^{return} 2-¹¹ 12-Aug 10, 11-Sept 1, 15 frequent frequent !

Blue-bird ^{arrived} May 15th 17 18 27 28 June 4th 6, 15th

Cambridge, Mass. to Shelburne, Vt.

1919

May 10

Cloudy, cool

We left the house at 8 A.M., with Sheridan and his car for Harvard Sq., where some errands were done and then we took the electrics for the North Sta. Ned Reid came to say good bye. Train left at 9 A.M. reached Portland at 12:15 on time. Electrics across the city, lunch in the train at the station, and at 1:30 were off. Reached Shelburne at about 5:30, the time being 5:02. Lawrence took us to the house. Lawrence, Maggie Anna & husband and their children there. Gus welcomed us. His niece Mrs. Philbrick is in charge. All were so cordial. Capt. & Mrs. W.H. Munter & little girl came up here with us on the train. They are very pleasant. The Capt. with struggle are now convoying ships between Gibraltar & British ports. At tea he told us much of great interest - It was so nice to be in the Little House once more. All is just as it was. Anna has a Isle of May flowers on the table and one of violets.

The tulips are laid out in the evening in the creek - Uncle saw clover on Mrs. Madison & Adams. Houstonia & trileps (blue) are in the pasture close by. The trees are just starting some hardly as yet. Poplars are yellow and Sweet Fern catkins are out. The young grass is green and the river is well up to the brim, but not floating -

After tea we all sat & we came in the sitting room by the fire. Talking and listening to submarine tales of the sea -

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

May 11

Cloudy with rain more or less through the day - Cold.
This morning Gus and Lawrence drove him

Brown & me to Moses Rock to look for the Dutchman's Dicentra
He needed that I found there in leaf many Cucullia, many years ago, and his R. K. Stowell saw one in flower in
1916, May 12. I did not keep the leaf as it was not distinctive,
and so I was eager to look it up now. There it was, to
my delight, scattered rather freely in light open shade
on the slope under the trees by the gravel pit just west of
the big slide, and under the trees further east some
woods. It was in bud and giving flower. It was among a dense
bed of Maytonia caroliniana which covered the
slope. I took specimens of the Dicentra and also
of Viola Selkirkii, small plants in the grass, in flower.
We drove round by road back to bridge and saw the
wheel of the automobile which the deceased was
killed lately by the train. It was very, very sad.
It is a mystery how he ran on to the track as he
drove up the slope from the bridge and the track was
in full sight either way. His companion jumped
from the car, 75 feet from the track when he saw
the train.

This afternoon I had a long talk with Capt Munro and did a little writing. This evening we talked
at the main house for some time.

I collected today:

Viola eriocarpa L. Flower open woods, w. of Moses Rock

Dicentra Cucullaria (L.) Bernh. H. & A., "

Viola Selkirkii Pursh ^{4 flowered} H. in the grass, " ^{five 23} ₁₉₁₉ 8 plants

" Septentriostris Greene, open pasture dry slope by the
path from Little House to gate to Pine Grove.
Spurred lateral petals bearded. June 4, 1919, June 4

2 plants

Shelburne N.Y.

1919

May 12

Cloudy, some rain, cool, growing mild.

This morning Capt. Munroe, Miss Brown & I walked down the road, round Wheeler's Brook, to the foot of Crown's Nest, returning in time for dinner. It was most delightful to see the open woods through the almost leafless trees, making an unusual appearance. The Amelanchier is coming into flower. The Catalpa is just having its buds, the maples have turned out their catkins and new young leaves, the Scattered at the foot of us are climbing. Wheeler's Brook is high, the Chamaedaphne along its edge in flower. On the banks by the Ponds across the road, there is much Mayflower, and a good deal in flower. I notice the leaves, but not the flowers in many places. Clintonia & Oakleaf are in full out. In fact plants were gathered -

This afternoon I was at home, laying out plants & resting.

A box of Calypso bulbosa packed & pressed in moss has just come from W. J. Buttram from Lake Cushman, Wash. There we saw 2 or 3 plants entire. Unfortunately most all are withered as is natural, but a few I have put in water. No letter from him yet.

Populus tremuloides Michx. & catkins recorded near Wheeler Brook.
Acerus spicatum L. In flower by Little Noggs Brook
 foot of Crown's Nest. Abundant -

Viola septentrionalis Swin. Same location as yesterday in pasture. here 9 plants gathered, some blossoms. True E. Brainerd, 1908 - Year 4
Chamaedaphne calyculata (L.) Novak. Wheeler's Brook.
Epigaea repens L. sandy soil, right above, by Wheeler's Brook, fine

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

May 13

Clear, breezy, hot.

A wonderful change in the weather. Growth must have taken a great start to-day. This morning we walked over the Yellow Trail via a bit of the Red Trail as far as Mill Brook and back by the road to Hamilton's home.

There was not much bird music. I heard the myrtle Warbler, Black-throated Green, Magnolia, and I heard a Hermit Thrush. May flower leaves are scattered along the path, but there were few flowers. I collected Carex pensylvanica Lam. in young state. Carex A last year fruiting spike with perigynia attacked by Permywania a smut exactly as in my last year plant was on one of the plants. I also took some Viola renifolia Gray. The type, I think. Home in time for dinner.

Viola renifolia Gray var. Greenii Greene. Found 2 plants.
Same location as type, by dry bed, draining the swamp.
Same place of finding. May 2, 1919.

This afternoon worked & rested. About 3 P.M. Capt. Munter & Barbara called. We showed them the house and we sat on the piazza.

Capt. Munter & I from the piazza saw a Sparrow Hawk struggling with a bird on the ground, behind the wire netting where we tried to train roses. We hurried to the spot, but the Hawk who seemed to be baffled by the wire, dropped the bird, got round to the end of the netting and scaled off around the house.

Then the bird of unknown species made off. The Hawk was clearly identified.

Evening at the train house and at home - Got out the telescopes. Watched the Moon, Jupiter & Venus - Saturn in zenith.

Collected today and evening (Wednesday) Bank of dry bank running swamp lighter woods see Carex pensylvanica Lam. Dry, stony woods, in flower, May 30th/1919.

one patch some 4 ft. across. See above.

Viola renifolia Gray. Id. E. Mairaud. 1919. Forest woods. Light shade - Number 4 plants
1 plant in small area - Hillside Farm below buildings.

Bethelburne, N.H.

1919

May 14 Clear, with some haze, air pleasant & warm
Breeze most of the day -

This morning Capt. Mrs. & Barbara Masters
Miss Brown & I took a walk on Sunapee Rock
& through the scarp a part of the Basidem-
tal platform. The rock now has some
moss found still on them and the view
was fine. We visited around there
and found what I went for, *Viola ro-*
tundifolia, small plants. The yellow flow-
ers are very attractive. They are not abundant
but scattered and are of course over a large area.
We visited the reservoir that contains water for Capt.
and supplies the place and returned to inner -

This P.M. I talked with the Masters and
passviolets in press and wrote -

Ruth (Briggs) Dow & her husband came last night in
a big car - This evening they rode Capt. Mrs. Masters & me
on a drive, in - This is Pond where May flowers
were found, in then to Graham when ice-
cream soda is taken all round - We returned by
Leadmine Bridge - The moon light glow was superb,
with the white birches, bright river, mountains tall

I collected today in the, in damp woods on the slope
of Mt. Cabot.

Viola rotundifolia Lindley. Tied E.B. Oct 15/1919 7 plants

Plants very small - probably *V. blanda* Willd. See

Viola pallens (Banks) Brainerd. Label by E. Brainerd - 1 plant

Leaves smooth, petals all beardless

Viola reniformis Gray, var. Resinaria (Gmel.) Fernand. Tied E. Brainerd 10 plants
leaves pubescent, petals all beardless.

Shelburne, NH

1919

May 15

(1)

Thursday -

Auto trip to Grafton Notch & Dixville Notch.

Clear as crystal, cool, light breeze -

This morning Mr. Sunn and his bride Ruth (Briggs) of six days took Capt. H. H. Munroe & me on a glorious ride in his large, commodious car. I acted as guide. The air was sharp, mercury between 40° & 50°, and we were well wrapped up, and a good hot lunch was stored away for us later. We started off at 9:30 A.M. and took the road down the river to Bethel, turning north there to Grafton Notch. The early season with the foliage either very young, and not yet out, gave us views, unaccustomed to me. As we advanced we left the Androscoggin River and crossed the Bear River on the old covered bridge and followed it up toward its source in the notch. As we advanced north, Saddleback loomed up grander and grander until it was lost from sight by the smaller mountain on its side. The Screw Auger Falls is as grand as ever. At this season a good deal of water is passing through and that adds to its effect. The party had never seen it and were much impressed. We visited the Fall, an enormous pot hole, a little farther up the road. It is very large, and, of course, ancient. The brook flows a number of rods from it, and its sides are broken in more or less.

A drive for a number of miles took us to False Umbagog and the view was very fine. A large portion of the southern end of the

Grafton & Dixville trip

Shelburne N.H.

1919 Lake was visible from the hill and Blue mountains were in the distance farther north. The road thus far was fair and at times pretty bad, but as we descended the long slope into Errol they were good. Errol has many miles of really fine roads. We then spent an hour more miles over a state road to the Dixville Notch.

Snow and snowice began to appear in the clefts on the south wall and when we had our lunch on the top of the notch at the rusty bank where we always lunch, we saw the long lines of snow even extending to the road. The south wall is well sheltered. By the pond at the foot of the road, a large mass of snow and ice covered the road, coming down from Slope. It was at least 7 feet deep on the inner side of the road, and tapered down to opposite side where the pond is. The Sun, Ruth & Capt. Munroe climbed some way up the walls.

The Balsams is being opened and they are evidently going to open up for a time at least. The buildings are very imposing with the attractive surroundings, and the glorious view.

At last we started back, and came home by the 13 mile road, following the river down. Reached home at 7.30, having left at 9.30 AM, distance 115 miles. A long time spent for lunch. We ran on an average of 25 mph home on the good roads. A few species of plants were noticed in flower, Erythronium americanum, Claytonia caroliniana, a few birds were seen, Blue bird, Crows, Red-headed Black bird, Swallow, Sharp-shinned Hawk, Robin. A Woodchuck crossed the road in front of us in midmor-

1919
May 16

Friday -

Shelburne, N.H.

Clear & cloudy, cool -

This morning with Capt Munter, Barbara, Emily Chapman, Miss Brown I went over the Yellow Trail to Bowls & Pitsers. The brook is quite full and with the young, fresh vegetation the scene was very attractive. On the walk I saw a little brown snake, *Storeria* sps. Birds are very scarce and vegetation is just beginning. May-flowers are rather abundant by the brook and checkerberries abundant in good fruit. Home to dinner.

This afternoon I wrote my journal for yesterday and was busy with my plants. It was much grieved to read of the death of Death of Barron Brainerd. He was a fine young man, Barron and son of our Nutt. Corn. Club, and nephew of Dr. Ezra Brainerd, my warm friend.

This evening I walked round by the road & collected a few plants.

Boston Herald DEATHS May 16,
1919.
Barron Brainerd.

Barron Brainerd, son of Dr. John B. Brainerd of 57 Monmouth street, Brookline, died at his father's home yesterday morning. His death is attributed to overwork in the naval officers' material school, where he studied for several months after receiving the grade of boatswain's mate in the navy.

He was born in Boston in 1896 and was graduated from Williams College in the class of 1915. He later entered the Harvard Graduate School and specialized in history and international law. He enlisted shortly after war was declared. His leaves, besides his father, one brother, Capt. John B. Brainerd, Jr., who served with the American army in France.

{ *Salix alba* L. var. *vitellina* (L.) Koch See June 18
Salix 1st tree on right of road from main Philbrick house opp. the barn. *Prunus nigra* cut. From the small trees & shrubs between Philbrick & Leighton farms by main road. Self sown from plants set out long ago. See June 1918, Sept. 14

Viola septentrionalis Greene. See 2 Brainerd. J. 4, 1919. Low ground between Endale Cottage & road. Looks like *V. cucullata* but beard of flat petals not bushy!!

Stellburne, N.H.

1919

May 17

Cool, rainy, windy, easterly storm all day.

This morning Capt. Munter & I clad for the rain walked over the bridge as far as Moses Rock. With all my care I got quite wet from the knees down. The wind was strong and it was hard to use glasses, but, at the river on the return, they were needed. As we approached the bridge, we saw large flock a large flock of Swallows, on the wires, and flying Swallows about in great numbers. The rain was falling, and the wind was blowing, but the binocular showed them clearly, especially in the wire. There were three species mixed, Barn, Tree, & Cliff Swallows. They were skimming very low over the water, and I could see them every moment dipping the bill into the water. They were very restless, rising from wires at near approach, and whirling about. Once they all rose in alarm as half a dozen Herring Gulls came flying down over the river, some 150 or 200 ft. up.

We walked to Moses Rock and found that there is quite an abundance of *Dicentra* there, extending much farther just under the edge of the woods than I knew before. Some 20 plants were in flower with many seedlings. No sign of fruit yet.

This evening the Munters & we went up to the Sleek where Mr. & Ruth Snow are, and had a very pleasant time, sitting by the fire, having a good talk and making pop-corn and toasting marshmallows -

I collected to-day

Prunus nigra C.L.

In fine flower, from yesterday's station. *Viola rivinifolia* Gray, var. / Open pasture, by Moses River, S. side, 1919. 2 plants

Stockburne, N.H.

1919

May 18. Cloudy, rain in P.M., cool, bracing.

This morning the Minuteman & I walked through Hamlin woods, cutting from the road to nearly Bowls & Pitches. Mayflower still in flower. Saw two Olive-back Thrushes. The woods were very refreshing. The Chionanthus is in flower, hidden and very small. Hobble-Bush in full flower. We returned over the rocky pasture to the sugar house, after meeting Miss ^{+ news of} Partridge Brown who told us she had found a Darwinia ¹¹⁻²⁵⁸³ on her nest with eleven eggs near Sugar House. We all followed and, sure enough there was the beautiful sight of the nest & eggs under a small spruce, quite hidden under the branches, close to the trunk. The bird had run off, as Mrs B. approached. It was a rare sight. Home dinner.

This afternoon I returned to the cottage and spent the P.M. in observing birds about the place. Warblers abundant. I saw to-day about the cottage

Tennessee	Warblers	Black Bell Warbler
Myrtle	"	Blackburnian "
Blk-throated Blue	"	Magnolia "
Yellow Palm	"	Blk & White "

They are in expulsive plumage.

Evening spent mainly at home, writing letters and reading a little. The days slip by so fast and I have so many things to do that I cannot get time to do much reading. I collected to-day

Chionanthus hispidula (L.) T. & G. Woods by Mill Brook, Flower.
Viburnum alnifolium Marshall n n n n n

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

May 19

- Monday

(Clear, sunny, mild & pleasant.)

This morning we escorted Ruth Surr & her husband part way up the Red Trail below the way. They went over the tops & down of the Blue Trail.

We visited the spot where *Cypripedium*
arcticum, was on the Red Trail and could come up from 7 to 9 short, from 1 to 4 in. high in the same spot as before.

Then we planted the Calypso bulbs that Mr. Rutledge sent from Washington in three places. There are some Calypso 2 dozen in all. They are planted in 3 places, up the trail that leads off the Red Trail just below the rock above the Cypripedium spot, 40 paces up the trail by the hemlocks; a few near the reservoir on Cabot Brook; a few in the wire enclosure by the reservoir that is a little north of our cottage.

This afternoon we inspected with Mrs. Prof. Sweet's garden. Everything is coming up finely. I visited for a short call the friends who go home to-morrow. I shall miss them very much.

This morning Capt. Hunter visited the Partridge nest and took some photographs of it, nest & eggs, but the bird would not return.

Viola renifolia Gray var. *Brainerdii* (Gray) Greene. Side E.B. June 4/19 6 plants

Open woods on slope of Cabot, Red Trail near brook above Back Orchard. Lateral facets boulders, leaves pubescent.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

May 20

Sunny mild day. Turning to wild flowers in the

This morning we bade good-bye to Ruth Snow and her husband who left in their car for home. I have enjoyed their stay very much indeed.

At 10 A.M. left, Mrs. Barbara Hunter, Fannie & Emily Chapman, Miss B. & I started on a little walk. Fannie went only to Hamlin's where she & Miss Brown went into the woods for May flowers. Miss B. joined us later. We walked to Mill Brook and turned to the road Devil's Den up the bank and found the big boulders a short way boulders in the wood, the G.L.S. people called "the S." They are a fine group of massive rocks and we examined and photographed them. We also took some photographs of each other near the S. & A. and by Mill Brook. Home to dinner.

This afternoon Miss B. went off for May flowers and I stayed at home to write the J.E.

The hunters called and we had a chat.

This noon at Mill Brook we saw 2 Sandpipers. They were feeding by and wading in the brook in muddy places. They teetered when alighting & walking. Bill $1\frac{1}{2}$ in long, dark, head, neck, throat, back ~~white~~ & wings, grayish brown, dotted with darker spots, tail in flight brown, much white pure, on each side, legs dark, rather long, sides below wing, belly pure white. Height at back about 5 in 1st

A House Wren appeared about 10 A.M. on the porch. We saw it inspect the 2 boxes and enter both.

Prunus instititia L.

The shrub-like trees by the Red House on Hamlin Farm by the roadside are in flower. Some of the trees are inside the ragged fence & a number outside the road - I took specimens from both sides of the fence. See my notes all Sept. 14 in E. Philbrick tells me that these little trees have been along the fence border for many years, entirely abandoned.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

May 21

Tuesday

Cloudy, threatening, rain in the late P.M.

This morning I spent at home busily writing letters and the like - You can't avoid letter-writing and it is pleasant and you must do it.

This afternoon we walked over to Moses Slide or Rock, and I examined the Dicentra area. It covers Dicentra quite a stretch of some 200 feet along & just inside area the edge of the woods south of the gravel pit at the s. end of the Slide. Very few plants, however, are in flower. Two plants we found beginning west foot. I climbed again to the foot of the Slide. It is a magnificent piece of rock and should be more visited. The mist began to turn into rain and we crossed the field to the track and walked down to the station. It did not pay to walk home and get soaked, so I plodded from the white house by the station, and Lawrence came over in his car and home was reached by 6 P.M.

Evening passed partly at the main house and at home. The Viola Selkirkii is growing Viola with Viola septentrionalis and looks much like Selkirkii at now, both being the same size. On close examination, however, the V. Selkirkii shows its long spur and underground runners.

Capt. Hunter went on a tramp alone to day to find Dryad Falls. He went a long way, but he did not find them. He enjoyed his walk.

Canis albus Wied. Five m. L.F., 00874 1919.

Ribes mortoni L'Her.

Viola Selkirkii Pursh. Tide 2.B., 00875, 1919. 2 plants

Flower, open grass-land, edge of wood by Moses Rock.

Tumbler of sweetened water set out to-day! 1st time, for Hummer

Saxifraga virginiana Michx. Rocky slope by Little House - coll. W.D.
Arenaria serpyllifolia L. Intervale Pt. - wholly sterile, partly pink Collected K.Y. Brown

Shelburne, N.H.

1918

May 22

Heavy clouds, low hanging, mist all day, and very
heavy in showers all day -

The weather has kept us in all day.
I have written many letters and have read
some. My films & prints have come back
from Shreve's. The print of me with Ham-
ming Bird & Tumbler Cuckoo last Saturday
and enveloped yesterday is quite a success.
I only wish that the pillar was out of
the way. At noon the picture is good.

The other pictures at the Devil's Den Pictures of
boulders are good. I learn from Mrs. Stet. Devil's Den
They are called so. Boulders.

Shelburne, Vt.

1919

May 23

Sunny and cloudy in Am. rather warm. Clouds up in Ptns., rain in the evening.

This morning the Munters, Emily, Chapman & I took a walk up the road - Mill Brook and Hill Peter Brook running under the big white pine at the edge of the field on top of hill back. He was perch'd on Olive-side's "scuttler" (only engaged there) in cutting down trees, - in fact the air was noisy. Chapman went on & I followed him. I met a farmer with his team & his pitch. He staid there a long time. Emily returned home - the rest of us went up to the Wijewann. The brook is very full indeed.

Here the Capt. went ahead & we fast'd in at dinner. He visited the Partridges nest and said the bird stayed to some distance where he marked it.

From the Wijewann we walked to the ridge above Bowles & I came down on the other side to the Bowles Patches. Rather it was grand, I never saw so much water there - very full. We then took the Yellow Trail home. Distance, 4 miles. Clintonia borealis is just coming into flower.

This afternoon Barbara came up and we put in a day on my plants and cleaned & sorted.

I then lay down for a rest.

Hedera helix pensylvanicum now in full flower

I collected this morning the following:

The Wijewann is a little brook $\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{3}{4}$ m above main road.

Equisetum sylvaticum L.

Wet. spring soil, open ground near Wijewann.
Rubus trilobus Benth.

Flower in rock crevices near Wijewann by Mill Brook.

Taraxacum erythrospermum Linn.

Flower near Wijewann, but in part, little flower.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

May 24

Sun with clouds, mild & pleasant.

After breakfast with the Munters we walked to Gates Cottage. The water in Mill Brook is high but is going down. We watched for some time a Chestnut-sided Warbler, singing from tree to tree near us & near Mill Brook. He was in beautiful.

The view from the summer house at Gates Cottage is very fine. The big rough stands out grandly. He returned in time for dinner.

The afternoon has been spent at home correcting local flora proof, making out a paper & sent to Mary Rogers, seeing Jessie & Emily Chapman who called to -

The time flies all too rapidly -

Yesterday afternoon Capt. Munter started out alone to find Dryad Falls. He returned unsuccessfully much to his disgust. He will try again. Many have had this same experience.

Evening at the Farm & at home as usual.

To-day I have drawn up a paper to send to Mary Rogers & sign for the receipt of articles sent her before I came up here from the estate.

I collected today:

Rubus idaeus L., var. strigosus (Willd.) Nees { See my h.t. No. 25, 1920

New cane by path round Pine Grove back of Philbrick Farm house.

Sambucus racemosa L.

Roadside, Bigelow's Farm - Flower. Two shrubs here

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

May 25

- Sunday -

Cathy, a sister in Edinburgh -

I have not seen it for a week, but we have been at home - This morning I was busy at my table and this afternoon the children came up and we sat on the piazza.

I had the telescope out and after a while I spied a Woodchuck on his hole Woodchuck in the intervals, and all were very much excited in looking at the fellow. He sat for some time upright, and then ran round in the grass bed in - I lent Capt. Munster my book of Spiders by Emerton.

After tea we sat for some time in the sitting room. I talk with Sue about the early days of the summit of Mt. Washington and the driving up and down -

This afternoon I went up to the top of the interval near the house a bunch of Heuchera in good flower. Years ago I put it in front there -

I collected to-day
Rhus Malas L

Flowering & bearing sprouts from a self-sown tree in the small wood between my cottage and the ledge -

Juriney, N.H.

1919 Sun and cloud, tracing, at 8.45 P.M. suddenly
May 26 rain in sharp shower -

This morning the Winters & I walked down the road
berry plants, birds & insects. At Wheeler's Pond some botanizing
was done. We made time to walk over to Le Britton Farm.
I left the road & went to Stow, Vt. The Capt saw
three Humming Birds together returning we took road
back up the road to the main road & then home. By Wheeler's
Pond we had a long look at a Rose range at a Chestnut
S. J. W. See, who stands out, feeding in full sight,
singing constantly. To see him singing so near was a
This afternoon I have spent over my plants -

Carex stricta Lam. var.

Muddy brook-side, Le Britton Farm.

Salix eriocephala Benth. ♀ low shrub, corolla near Britton Farm entrance;
and 5-8 ft. high by bank of Le Britton's Farm. capsules glabrous -

Salix humilis Benth.

Roadside near entrance to Le Britton's Farm ♀ shrub 5-6 ft high by bank at Farm
Salix sericea Benth. roadside, near entrance to Le Britton Farm ♀
Rheum Rhaponticum L.

Leaves in the grass, on grass land, Le Britton Farm
Spiraea corymbosa L.

Running to the roadsides

Aneurytina stolonifera Miers.

Soil gravelly, ^{Wheeler's Pond} 2 ft. high, same 5/6 x as plant of July 19, 1914
Rhododendron canadense (L.) Benth.

Rhamnus polystachya Wang.

Antennaria glauca Link.

In sun, Wheeler's Pond -

Hepatica acerata (L.) T. & G. is an

Roadside in grass by Le Britton Farm.

Stellman, N.H.

1919

May 27

(1)

Clear, light clouds, mild, max. 77°.

Clouds out very hazy day -

This morning we accompanied the mounters to the station for a trip to Berlin. We went up and down at mossy slide. Tiarella is now out, and I took one Dicentra in fruit. The Claytonia is out, and I took just 2 or 3 seeds. The soil on the hills and it is almost infertile. This place doth them. The soil is deep, and in a few feet down very deep, so success in getting 2 or 3 young plants with roots. A hurried steamy walk home for $\frac{3}{4}$ hr. just as back to 73° F. "!!

After dinner I rode with Jessie & Emil Lawrence to Bates on the north side of the river on the south side of the road. It was very beautiful indeed. The fresh green foliage varying in each species, the fast river, the bright sun, the wild air all made the drive very attractive.

The mounters started to supper.

This evening I have seen very few new plants -

I collected Trollius europaeus (L.) Koch. six species, Oct. 22, 1919.
Trollius europaeus L. var. europaeus by Schmidle -

Carex grassland by large rock s. side more rock
Claytonia caroliniana Nutt. Fruit & a little flower,

Ranunculus acris L. Flower

Dicentra cucullaria L. Fru -

Tiarella cordifolia L. Flower

Rich soil, light shade, moss on w. side

Vaccinium pensylvanicum L. in fl., rich loam estate - S. side of river

1919

May 27

(2)

Shellburne, Vt.

- Humming Bird -

I have been constantly on the watch since my arrival to see the Humming Birds. Miss Brown saw the first bird on the 20th May, a male flying at the Canada Plum trees by the road. The next day Mr. Philbrick saw one by the Goodale Cottage. From that time others have been seen, as recorded.

On May 21 Miss Brown put out in the railing a number of sweetened water. The first bird seen coming to drink was on May 27 at 6:30 P.M. - which was on the piazza. A female came and alighted on the timber and drank. At times she hovered over it drinking. She would protrude her tongue after drinking, at least an inch beyond the tip of her bill. She stayed about a minute before going. I hope this will continue. This bird, and perhaps others may have been to the timber at other times. Neither of us has been long on the piazza -

1919
May 28

Steelburne, N.H.

Wednesday.

Clear, calm, mild, beautiful.

This morning Capt. Munter, Miss Brown & I walked up the road and ascended Crag, 1240 ft. elevation. That means we climbed some 500ft. We went very slowly, collecting plants, insects and observing the birds. We saw a beautiful Scarlet Tanager who was singing vigorously near us. He is a hard bird to get a sight of despite his brilliant plumage. The view was as beautiful as ever, especially at this season of fresh green. I should have said it was more beautiful. I filled my bag with plants of one kind or another. Just now I can't help doing whether I have them or not. We returned in time for dinner.

This afternoon I laid out my plants, washed dried in the sun, cleaned dried & the Jessie & Emily called - Will Brewster is quite sick. I don't know much.

Carey

Fruit.

Hedysarum virginianum L.

Seed.

Corallorrhiza trifida Chatelain.

Fagus grandifolia Eich. Seedlings.

Rich wood, slopes of Crag.

Saxifraga virginicus Michx. Flower & fruit.

Rocky summit of Crag, 1420 ft., thin soil.

Amelanchier stolonifera Wiegand - Flower.

Summit of Crag, 1420 ft., on rocks light soil, cut close to rock.

Acer pensylvanicum L. Flower

Trientalis americana (Pers.) Pursh. Bud

Woods, rich soil, slope of Crag -

Lycianthes nummularia L. Was the name on the label

Shelburne, N.H.

1919
May 29

Warm and sultry, no clouds but the air
full promise from forest trees I smelted &
over -

I took a stroll this morning with the
mounters as far as Mill Brook, where Mrs. M.
tried to catch a trout, without success.
The water there was just below the bridge
and the sun was very attractive - then
I walked back with Barbara, and the other
followed the brook down. Still no trout.

I haven't felt up to the mark to-day and
kept quiet at home since dinner. The
sun is still this morning to-day.
That is very apt to affect me unpleasantly.

At Mill Brook I saw the remarkable larvae
of the Caddie-fly in their little bundles of Larvae
sticks creeping around on the rocky bottom of Caddie-fly
the stream. The water was so clear that
all was very visible. I got one from a
shallow pool on the way. Comstock in
Manual for the Study of Insects, 4th Ed. Ithaca,
N.Y. 1901. pp 186-190. tells the wonderful story
of these insects. Their larves are of many
kinds, built of leaves, sand, small stones &c.
They are always lined with silk.

After tea we walked up to the Greenbush
water and found that the before flies
Prof. E. had sent us, had come up well.
There are now, one in, one in the - They
are slow - and vigorous.

1918

May 30

+ in New N.H.
~ Decoration & Memorial Day ~

Clear light breeze, warm -

This morning Miss Brown & I walked to the spot just Red Trail where the *Campion glomerata* grows (See May 13).

The fruit is forming very slowly -

Then we went to the Cemetery and Miss Brown laid a dish of flowers from Big Eustis' garden on the grave. She also put on the grave some Fir Balsam boughs. At one end was a bunch of lilacs but no others - Returned home to dinner. Several guests have arrived - Howard, his family, Dr. & Mrs. Wm. D. Bailey, friends of the Brewsters, and Mr. & Mrs. Hollis Bailey.

This afternoon Jeanie Chapman & Mr. & Mrs. Bailey called. Since this I had a long talk with Mrs. Bailey on all sorts of things concerning the bridge -

This afternoon I went over to the Seudders, at Miss Scudder's request and looked over the house which she has let, in its condition. mice have run over it and the house needs thorough cleaning by Grace before appearance -

One or two lories have carried sticks into the two houses in the piazza. I saw them.

var. leucorum (Willd.) Fernal.

Campion glomerata Linn. - right now (See May 13)
Taraxacum erythroloma Lindl.

Fruiting plant, green foliage. Cabinet out.

Saturday, May.

1919

May 31

Gloomy, warm, breeze,

~ Last calendar day of Spring ~

It has been an ideal day, and I have taken it rather easily, though busily at home looking after my plants, changing dress, drying my violets esp. and getting them off to Mr. Brauer - I have a slight chance that *V. reniformis*, type is among them.

I have written a number of letters, and have sent telegrams to Miss Williams and to Mrs. Arthur Williams on the death of my old friend Arthur. He died of septi- tic poisoning - it is so. too sad.

I have begun "Living Bouquets" of Coningsby Down. Beautifully written -

During the day I have seen 3 very long passenger trains passing north filled with returning Canadian troops. It was a traveling sight. On one train I counted 12 passenger cars. All trains were about the same length.

Capt. Hunter & Capt. Jones this morning went off to put up dryad Dryad Falls. They went by car from the Rocky Butte Falls, and got there and climbed to the top, say 800 ft and returned by a logging road.

This evening the Huntress & Frances came up and we had a pleasant talk. The sky was rather misty & thick, but we could see the shape of beams quite well, & half, *Tupice* showed fairly.

Mrs. J. B. Greenough & Mrs. Dunhill came this evening -

Theilburne, Vt.

1919
June 1

Sunday.

Sunny and cloudy, mild & pleasant.

I spent this morning at home, writing letters, reading &c - Capt. Jones went away early this morning - Capt. Munster skinned a doe on the climb yesterday and has to rest a little while -

This afternoon Miss Brown & I walked over to air a little beyond Moses Rock. The air was fresh and good. I found Dicentra cucullaria ready to be taken, for the pods were ready at the slightest touch to fall. Thlaspiaria has gone to fruit and cast its seeds. I found in the open woods just beyond the Rock, two specimens of Paulownia just out of flower, and then I realized we that I was going to secure that out the evening this last May in flower at the spot under Rock. I forgot it and must now wait. Returned in time to put my plants up just before tea -

Evening at home - I collected today:

Carex tenella Schlecht. seen near Cane spot as May 27.
Glycine brevipes (L.) Raf. Open woods, n. side of Moses Rock. Fl.
Salix lucida, marsh. Dry roadside 2 ft high near leaves
Aetaea alba (L.) Willd.

Open woods near road. n. side of Moses Rock.
Dicentra cucullaria (L.) Bernh.

Light shade, rich soil, s. side of Moses Rock. Frukt.
Tropaeolum

Young tree, Lehander farm near road by Chapman place

Selbyana, 1, 4.

1919

June 2 Fine, a cloud, but sun bright, hot, max 90°
in afternoon but dry.

This morning Capt. Wentz, Miss S. & G. walked
up the road and I walked in to the front
of Covay. I had fully intended to visit it, to
place a wain or two down. Alas, Caulophyllum
had just lost its flowers, but I secured some
small specimens with small capsules which
had such an interesting history. In some
of the walls had broken by the swelling sea.
I must wait another year. Eisenerz
is in small and tall. Cicaca udop
had a Blk-Winged Blue Warbler singing
its usual song. We walked out, and then
it was extremely hot.

This afternoon I, with help, got a number
of plants into pots - even I read the
paper on the piazza.

This evening we sat at both houses.
I found this morning the Litsea flowering,
and Bryonia virginiana in flower - it is
some plants very large now and

I collected some:

Tarex americana L. Young tree, cleared from by
Chapman estate.

Carpinus cordata var. petaloidea (Lam.) Cogn.

Caulophyllum thalictroides (L.) Nutt. Just out of flower!

Fragaria virginiana, young plant in flower

Teramia eriocarpa flower.

Wrote a short note I saw in Young fruit - 1 plant
under the tree. Grindelia pubescens Schub. ^{at} result of encrusting by Hydrobia
E.B. Oct 3/919,

1919

June 3

Tuesday -

Sheiburne, N.H.

Air smoky, hazy, still, fiercely hot, all day - min last night, 64°; max to day, 98° -

It has been quite unprecedented today. The air has been dead and the heat great. I have kept still all day, quietly busy at home, writing, reading &c. The papers & magazines, in themselves, more than one has time to read, I have a number of books too. The newspapers are about over, and it is hard to keep abreast -

1919
June 4

Shelburne, N.H.

THE BOSTON HERALD
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1919.

FARLOW—In Cambridge, June 3, William G. Farlow, in his 75th yr. Funeral services in Appleton Chapel, Thursday, June 5, at 12 o'clock.

Hazy, no clouds, morning comfortable soon growing hotter & hotter, in early P.M. Temp. 99° - It remained as high as 98° for some 2 hrs., dropping to 93° by 6 P.M. Air perfectly still. 76° at 9 P.M.

The sad news of the death of Dr. W.G. Farlow came by this morning's paper. It is only recently stated I learned that he was sick. His loss will be widely felt through the botanical world.

This morning Capt. Munroe Barberus his son arrived yesterday walked over to the pasture near at the foot of the Hamlin rock pasture. The old bird laid off as we approached & scurried away. Her eggs are still unbroken. We returned by the Hamlin wood road. Munroe gathered a few plants uppers for Barbara.

This P.M. I left the house and walked & paid bills & read. "Living Bayonets" by C. Dawson is a noble work. I have read Oppenheimer's "The Hillman", interesting but strange.

Evening at the farm & cottage. Mole traps very numerous - I have set a trap this evening at a hole off the s.w. corner of the cottage - I hope for a mole in the morning.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919
June 5

Thursday.

Another scorching. Air still no wind, bright, clouds & thunder lightning in the east in P.M. moving southward - mercury about 2 P.M., 99°. At 6 P.M. 80°.

This morning Capt. Lummis, Barbara & I walked down as far as Wheeler Pond, Vt. - rising & catching insects and observing birds. Very pleasant, but hot; distance to pond 7 miles. The Capt. is skillful with his net and we got many insects. *Sarracenia* is still in bud, but one flower was found. *Nuphar* is out.

Quiet P.M. at home. I actually took a good nap - wrote Journal, etc.

The evening mail brought a good letter from Dr. Ezra Brainerd. I had sent him all my violets to look over. I am very glad to learn that what I suspected was good *V. renifolia* was correct. That adds a new violet to Shelburne. My former plants of that name are the new var. Dr. B. thinks one specimen is *V. blanda* but it is young. I must look for it.

A few drops of rain fell about 6.30 P.M. Wonderful broad streaks of red over head this evening. *Polygonatum biflorum* (Willd.) Ell.

Flower edge of dry wood, Wheeler wood, w. side at 8.30 P.M.
Fragaria virginiana Duchesne.

Two flowering plants in grass near road opp. Wheeler house. *Smilacina trifolia* L. Flower, abundant $\frac{1}{2}$ side Wheeler Bdg. *Hemiphaelus trifoliata* L.

Flower, Wheeler Bdg. Scarce in flower, many leaves on west side.
Prunus serotina Ehrh.

Flower from tree just n.e. of the cottage.

21

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

June 6

- Friday -

Sun and cloud with slight breeze, very warm,
but not like the preceding days. Sunny, max. 88°

The mosquitoes are very troublesome now -

This morning Capt. & Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Jones
& I walked down the road to Wheelers. I met and
talked with Mrs. Wheeler. The ladies returned
and the Capt. & I visited the 2^d bog and then
went over to the path by the river - view fine
but air noisy from smoke. Miss Hill unex-
pectedly joined us and I went with her to
the Wheeler house. She returned home and I
waited for the Capt. a while at the foot of the
hill by Wheelers. While waiting there I
spied by the dry road under the trees, among the
weeds a wee Botrychium which I think is
B. simplex. It is not fully developed, but I
could not leave it. I found the Capt. by the
Cemetery and we proceeded home. He has
helped me nearly fill my June bottle -

Afternoon at home. I wrote & read - Have
finished "Living Bayonets" Finely written.

Miss Hill called a little after five
and we had a pleasant talk. Her name is
Margorie C. Hill, Main St., Newham, Mass.
She is Secy at the Suffolk Bank, Scollay Sq. Boston
and is an interesting girl.

Evening as usual -

Violets returned fr. Dr. Brainerd. Most interesting.

Botrychium

Dry sandy roadside in light shade, on slope just
west of the Wheeler House. See above.

**George W. C. Noble Was Widely Known
as a Prominent Educator and Head of
Private School in Boston**

George W. C. Noble, founder and principal emeritus of the Noble and Greenough School in Boston, has died at his home, 21 Concord avenue, Cambridge, as the result of a stroke of paralysis which he suffered last September. He was in his eighty-third year, and this, the fifty-third year of the Back Bay school which he founded, was the first in which he had not been active in his duties there.

Mr. Noble was one of the best-known educators in New England and many noted New England men were prepared for college at his school. He was the sole surviving member of the board of overseers of Harvard College which approved the selection of Dr. Charles W. Eliot as president of the university, in 1869. Mr. Noble prepared A. Lawrence Lowell, now president of Harvard, to enter Harvard as a freshman, in 1873. Frequently and almost up to the hour of Mr. Noble's death, President Lowell visited the sick-bed of his old teacher.

There have been many other noteworthy graduates of Noble's School, which was opened in 1861 in Pemberton square. It was moved, in turn, to 40 Winter street, 171 Tremont street, and in 1889 to 44 West Cedar. In 1892 Mr. Noble took into partnership James Jay Greenough, Harvard '82, who married Mr. Noble's daughter five years before. The school was moved for the fourth time to 97 Beacon street where it remained ten years, till its final change to its present place, at 100 Beacon street.

George Washington Copp Noble was born in Somersworth, N. H., on Nov. 1, 1836, of old Granite State stock, the son of Colonel Mark Noble. During his boyhood, he was ambitious to enter West Point, through the influence of President Franklin Pierce, a close friend of his father. The idea was dropped, however, and he went to Phillips-Exeter Academy, and from there entered the Harvard class of '58, in the sophomore year. In Harvard days he used to fence and parry in Latin with Professor Lane, the father of the late Gardiner Martin Lane. Mr. Noble through life was probably as familiar with Latin and Greek as with the English tongue and, until the end, delighted in making use of the classical languages. In college he was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, the Institute of 1770 and the Hasty Pudding Society.

On his graduation he obtained an appointment in the Latin School, Boston, which he retained until September, 1860, when he entered the Harvard Law School. At the same time he accepted a proctorship in Harvard College. A change in his plans becoming necessary in March, 1861, he was appointed a tutor of Latin at Harvard. In 1863 he received the degree of A. M., from Harvard and the following January was offered a professorship in Latin in Washington University, St. Louis. Two years later he moved back East and opened his private classical school in Pemberton square at a spot now occupied by the Court House.

In 1868 Mr. Noble was elected an overseer of Harvard College, and in 1872 was chosen for a term of six years. He was one of the thirty-four original members of the St. Botolph Club, founded in 1880. For many years he was a vestryman at Christ Church, Cambridge.

In May, 1881, in New York, he married Laura the daughter of Rev. Francis Lister Hawks, D.D., who was rector of Calvary Church. Mrs. Noble died five years ago. He leaves three children: Mrs. Katharine N. Greenough, widow of his partner; Francis Lister Hawks Noble of Kennebunkport, Me., and George Noble, a member of the Boston Globe staff. There are seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1919

June

THE BOSTON HERALD
FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1919.

FUNERAL**Prof. W. G. Farlow**

Funeral services for Prof. William Gilson Farlow of Harvard University were held at the Appleton Chapel yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Raymond Calkins, pastor of the First Congregational Church in Cambridge, officiated. There was an organ recital by Howard Hinness of Cambridge.

Honorary pallbearers were President A. Lawrence Lowell, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus; Dr. Henry P. Walcott, Prof. G. L. Goodale, Prof. C. S. Sargent, Prof. John Trowbridge, Samuel Henshaw, Prof. Roland Thaxter, Prof. B. L. Robinson, Prof. T. W. Richardson and Prof. W. J. V. Osterhout. The body was taken to Newton cemetery for burial.

Shelburne N.Y.

PROF. W. G. FARLOW BURIED

President, Former President and Members of Harvard Faculty Act as Pallbearers at Appleton Chapel Services

Professor William Gilson Farlow of the faculty of Harvard University, who was distinguished in botany, was buried from Appleton Chapel this noon. The attendance included a large number of instructors and students and family friends. Rev. Raymond Calkins, D. D., pastor of the First Congregational Church in Cambridge officiated. In the absence of Professor Archibald T. Davison of the department of music the organ in the chapel was presided over by Howard Hinnes.

The honorary pallbearers were President A. Lawrence Lowell, former President Charles W. Eliot, Dr. Henry P. Walcott, Professor G. L. Goodale, Professor C. S. Sargent, Professor John Trowbridge, Samuel Henshaw, Professor Roland Thaxter, Professor B. L. Robinson, Professor T. W. Richards and Professo. W. J. V. Osterhout. Those acting as ushers included E. Bo Drew, '03, Professor D. G. Lyon, Professor C. H. Moore, Professor R. Del Ward, Professor F. N. Robinson, Professor E. K. Rand, Professor M. L. Fernald and Professor C. N. Greenough.

The body was taken to Newton Cemetery.

Dr. Farlow was professor of cryptogamic botany in Harvard University, and died at his home on Quincy street, Cambridge, after an illness of several weeks. He was born in Boston on Dec. 17, 1844, and was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1863, obtaining the degree of A. M. in 1869, and of M. D. in 1870. After graduation from the Medical School he studied botany in Europe for several years, for the most part at Strassburg, in the laboratories of the distinguished Professor A. de Bary. On his return to America he was for a time assistant to Professor Asa Gray and was also connected with the Buisse Institution. In 1875 he was appointed assistant professor of botany, receiving in 1879 the title of professor of cryptogamic botany, which he held for a period of forty years. On June 10, 1900 he was married to Miss Lillian Horsford, daughter of Eben M. Horsford.

Professor Farlow received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Harvard in 1896, from the University of Glasgow in 1901 and from the University of Wisconsin in 1904. In 1907 the degree of Ph. D. also was conferred on him by the University of Upsala. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical Society, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Philadelphia Academy, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of which he was president in 1906 and twice vice president; the Linnaean Society of London and numerous other scientific bodies in this country and abroad.

Professor Farlow was a pioneer in his profession in this country and through his numerous published writings, the inspiration of his teaching, his high ideals, versatility and extraordinarily wide learning he long occupied a notable position in his chosen field and exercised an important influence on the study of his subject.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1919

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Stellburne, N.H.

1919

June 7 Cloudy, rainy, cold, letting up at times during the day - Max. Temp. 75° . 8 P.M. 54° . This has been a wonderful change all of a sudden - Max 99° to 75° in two days!

I staid at home this morning, working, writing & reading.

This afternoon Capt. & Mrs. Munroe, Miss B. & I took a walk to hunt for violets. We took this trail - over Sunset Rock, through Seadee pasture to yellow gate, Red Vale to Cabot Brook, along border of dry bed of brook that drains swamp, to wood road with branch to Leighton wood road that leads from his barn to pasture, yellow trail to Hamlin wood road, to stone pasture as far as pasture went. Returned same way except that we kept on Leighton wood road to Red Vale & on trail to Cabot Brook.

I mention this detail in case I need to identify the locality of any violet.

We put plants into press before tea.

This evening Mr. Simpson called and we had a long chat by the fire. It is a great change to have a fire after the great heat.

We found two immense shrubs of Viburnum Viburnum Lentago in Leighton woods near the woodroads junction, at their junction. They are in full flower and make masses of solid white.

I collected to-day:

Carex pensylvanica Lam., var. *leucorum* (Willd.) Ternald.

See May 13 & 30. In good fruit, some attacked by the black fungus of last year's plant. Bank of dry brook draining swamp in Leighton woods.

112

Steelburne, N.H.

1919
June 7
(2)

Viburnum dentatum L.

Two magnificent shrubs, solid white with flowers on border of Lighton woods near junction of his two wood roads -

Viola septentrionalis Greene

Lighton woods, wood road near Yellow trail, shade

Viola pallens (Banks) Brainerd -

Lighton woods, wood road, by Yellow trail, damp shade, white, loc. pale border

Viola pallens (Banks) Brainerd.

Damp bed of dry brush draining swamp, partial shade, Lighton woods, white

Viola cucullata Ait.

Damp bed of dry brush, draining swamp, partial shade, Lighton woods, beard knobby, blue

Viola pallens (Banks) Brainerd

Damp shade, wood road near road to Bach Orchard, Lighton woods.

Viola septentrionalis Greene.

Dryish bank of dry brush, draining swamp, Lighton wood, pinetum-like shade,

scattered in a clump of *Carex pensylvanica* Linn.

Viola pallens (Banks) Brainerd.

Damp shade, wood road, Lighton Woods, near road up Colvin.

Viola renifolia Gray, var. *Brainerdii* (Greene) Fernald.

Red trail near Colvin Brook, dry shade, Lighton wood.

Viola renifolia Gray. "typical":

Hard wood shade, foot of stony pasture, near upper part Hamlin Woods.

Viola renifolia Gray, var. *Brainerdii* (Greene) Fernald.

Hard wood shade foot of stony pasture, near upper part Hamlin Woods.

All viola fide Epa Brainerd, July 29, 1919 -

1919
June 8

Shelburne, N.H.

43

- Sunday -

Heavy, low-hanging clouds all day, light shower,
Horizon obscured nearly to Oliver.

I have not been away to-day -

This morning I was busy at home -

After dinner I walked up to Sunset Rock with
Capt. & Mrs. Jones. The Capt. arrived last night.
We discussed the trip to Bald Cap that Capt. Jones
& I wanted mean to take to-morrow, if pleasant.

Then Capt. & Mrs. Jones came down to the cottage,
where we found an auto just arrived with
Mr. Weatherby, his wife and a military friend.

Pleasant, but slow chat. They ran down to
Bedell and return to-morrow also and take
us to drive everywhere. Capt. & Mrs. Jones came in
to the cottage and sat in the sitting room
a good while, telling stories. The Capt. & I
looked over maps, in re Bald Cap.

After dinner we went up to the Emerton garden ^{but in press}
and took specimens of the flowering plants to ^{flowers from}
press for L.H. Bailey - ^{Emerton's garden}
L.H. Bailey

Coll. by W.H. Munroe. Common Name about 1100 ft.

Viola pallens (Banks) Brainerd - Type & Brainerd Aug. 12, 1919 (7200 ft.) examined
" *incognita* Brainerd, var. *Torberiae* Brainerd 6 plants (Aug. 29, 1919)

Coll. by W. Deane

Dicentra atrococcinea Allioni

Grown and on Prof. E. Emerton's grounds. Not
cultivated. Same place as July 22/14.

Lost and Found

1920

LOST—Botanical collecting box left in auto Saturday during shower in Stony Brook Reservation. Kindly communicate with R. A. WARE, 246 Devonshire St., Tel. Fort Hill 2400.

new for -

Sheiburne N.Y.

1919

June 9 Started with C. & I. along country roads this morning, rain this mornin, & cloudy, chilly.

I was much pleased to surprise this morning to find Mr. & Mrs. WEATHERS this morning had returned here last evening. They have rooms at the farm at well they, I hope, a day or two. After breakfast Capt. Munro & Jones started in foot to climb Bald Cap. Mr. Weathers and I drove off in his car down the south side of the ridge to Bolough. We went over the main line. I got a few plants among them some Rubi. Home & dinner after good time.

This afternoon the Weatherses spent up line, W. & I did much botanical work. Cleaning dress, looking over Violets, reading letters, etc.

This evening I saw the climbers. They reached the Bald Cap, Dream Lake and then followed the stream, Peabody River to falls to the road, & hence home; distance 9 miles. It was off well. Capt. Munro took with him, an oil-skin lined bag, fastened round his waist, made his Brown and brought back 21 species of plants in it. I have identified all but 3 at sight, the 3 are fragmentary, but 2 1/2 name them later and we have them in press. Two certainly are new to Sheiburne. They are listed on another page.

Capt. Munro
+ Jones Climbs
Bald Cap.

Carex siccata L.

I was in road, near more Pond.

Rubus elegans Blackard. — See M. L. Fernald, Mar. 25, 1920.

Spiraea, fl. same clump, on side near more Pond, in th., —

Rubus allegheniensis Porter. — See M. L. F., Mar. 25, 1920.

Stems in some clump, — v. 8, — near more Pond, pubescent, st. —

Syringa vulgaris L.

Sept from clump by —, — from base. Flowers all
white & yellow.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919 Plants collected by Capt. W. H. Munter
 June 9 on Bald Cap, June 9, return - Bald Cap Peak
 (2) at Giant Falls - via Dream Lake - June 9 -

- Polygonum ciliinode* Buckley
Coptis trifolia (L.) Salisb.
Sarracenia purpurea L.
Ribes prostratum L'Her
Corydalis sempervirens (L.) Pers.
Rubus canadensis L. Tid m. L. Turner, Mar. 25/920 new name
Dalibarda repens L.
Pyrus americana (Marsh.) DC.
Oxalis Acetosella L.
Viola pallens (Banks) Brainerd. ^{name = Brainerd} July 29, 1919. 6 plants.
 " *incognita* Brainerd Tid E. Brainerd, July 29, 1919.
Epilobium angustifolium L.
Aralia racemosa L.
Rhododendron canadense (L.) BSP.
Kalmia polifolia Wang.
Chiogenes hispidula (R.) T. G.
Vaccinium cavarium R. Br.
Diervilla Lonicera Mich.
Linnæa borealis L., var. *americana* (Forbes) Reichenb.
Viburnum cassinoides L.
Solidago Randii (Porter) Britton.

In herbarium W. Deane

2nd - N.H.

1916

June 10

Sunny, with clouds and warm, temp 77°.

This morning at 9.30 P.M. Beat up, this morning. Miss Brown & I started off in Washingtonville however. We reached Bethel when we came the long way. The air was moist, the wind high. We crossed over into Bethel and found water streams. Coming back we walked down toward the river and sat on banks and talked a while of the time. Then we returned to the garage and found the matter could not be remedied before tomorrow. We took the 4.30 P.M. train back to Shelburne. In spite of the failure of the expedition we had a pleasant time.

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Shelburne, N.H.

1919

June 11 Cloudy in early AM, clearer, day clear with light clouds. Distant mountains very clear.

I did not have a very good night, and I lay down both morning and afternoon - Mr. Weatherby went back of Bethel this morning by train to look after his automobile. It is still in the shop. He spent the day there, returning by the P.M. train.

This evening I staid a while at the farm, and had a pleasant talk with Mr. Morgan of Boston, who has a summer home at Bonaluceet. He & his wife are here for the night and I had a very pleasant talk with him.

Capt. Munro & Jones to-day went to Green Pond, found it successfully and Capt. Hunter brought back a bunch of plants from the margin.

Stellburne N.H.

1919

June 12

(1)

Clear as crystal, never more so, calm, warm-

Trip to Jefferson, Lancaster, Whitefield.

This morning Mr. Weatherby went down to Belknap and got his car all finished, and returned. I staid at home and took Jamie & Emily to the Presidential Platform. They enjoyed it. I have tried to give them a ride, but Jamie has never felt like it.

After dinner the Weatherbys, Mrs. Greenough & Mrs. MacClellie & I started off in the car and drove straight to Jefferson having the most wonderfully clear view of the peaks that I ever experienced. All agreed to that. Then we took the road to Lancaster and from the hill top had a wonderful view of the Percy or Shallowford Peaks. At Lancaster we turned south between Prospect & Pleasant and I came across Fred Shute with horse & cart. I jumped out . . . we had a cordial greeting - He has charge of the highway. I agreed to go over for the day soon. Then as we passed his house I stopped, but all were out. I tied a wisp of sprigged grass round the door handle. We then moved on and I got out at Uncle Robert's old place and stood on the piazza just where I used to be and in front of the bow window where Otto Grindan painted the picture now in my study. The trees have grown up in front and hidden the front below. The house is closed now.

Then we moved on to the Mountain view where I called and saw Mr. Dodge, his son & his wife.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919 getting ready to open the house in one week. They
 June 12 were very central indeed. Many of Uncle Robert's
 (2) nice pictures and very rare books are in the
 house. They were all purchased with the house.

We then moved on having marvellous views
 of the Franconia Range, & White Mts. Range and
 intervening country. Scene beyond words.
 We went down into Jefferson Meadow on
 the way back and reached home by 7.30 P.M.

Immediately after a late supper, I was
 whisked into a big Cadillac car with Mrs.
 Pauline Endicott, and Mrs. Greenough & Mr. Dubelle
 and taken round the big square, down Whitefield
 & up on the other side. The full moon was
 rising and the scene was wonderful.

Just below Whitefield a big doe suddenly
 appeared in the middle of the road very
 close to us. She gazed then bounded quickly
 up the bank and took 2 or 3 bounds, turned
 and gazed at us as we passed on -

The Hunter's and Jones and Mrs. Howard Phil
 brook had a fine trip through Crawford
 Notch -

Populus balsamifera L.

Young plants 4 or 5 ft high now is 1/2 by larger ones
Viola "specis allied to V. tricolor (Eurasian)" July 29, 1919. 5 plants. H.
 eastern side of
 Whitefield. ^{whitefield} ^{green & browned}

Plants growing the middle of the hard driveway
 of gravel to Uncle Robert's house, Whitefield.
Poa annua L. same as for *Viola*.

1919
Jun 13

Shelburne N.H.

Trip W. Va. - in north and S. & middle Notch
Cloudy with light rain.

This morning Mr. Weatherby and his mother
Mr. & Mrs. Sweeneys, Mrs. Drueke & I on a long
ride to the two notches Grafton & Dixville.
It was a wonderful day and a glorious ride.
The views were beyond description -
Saddleback never shone to better advantage.
Snow Capped Falls were beautiful as ever.
Umboagog sparkled in the sun. The
culmination was Dixville Notch - the
top of which we climbed and revelled in
the view. Weatherby & I listed a lot of
plants in D. Notch. At the western en-
trance in the shady wood at tree the
border by the road leading up is and
The Salsams were *Viola canescens* in
flower and *Polystichum braunii*. Glas. I
left my box & home, but I thought it
to get a bit of the fern back -

We drove round the Salsams and on to
the Club House overlooking the Licks
where the western view is superb - We
returned by the Androscoggin River, stopping
at Milan at a farm for some milk and
eating our tea by the way. sunset
fine moon rose over the mountains as
we haltered on Shelburne bridge -

Home by 9 P.M., distance 120 miles!

{ Polystichum braunii (Spence) T. C.

Ridge woods west entrance to Dixville Notch.

Jennie & Emily Chapman left this morning.

Shelburne N.H.

1919

June 14 very hot, hazy. max. 89°.

I have been quiet to-day. Two long rides require rest. This morning Mr. Weatherbee and I walked down to the brook opposite the house and I got some Rubus and Salix by the Creek. I put this into press & also put in a pond of the P-Braunii of yesterday. Mr. Weatherbee spent most of the morning, going over his car preparatory to the return. They both left after dinner with cordial good-byes from us all, and hope to reach Plymouth to-night.

I lay down a little this P.M. - but couldn't sleep. Hope for a good one to-night.

Pinus Strobus L.

♂ specimen from large tree in pasture near the gate of Pine Grove in a slope, branches close to slope, tree covered with ♂ fl.
Polygonum Braunii (Spencer) Lee.

Fruit of yesterday put into press.
Salix sericea Marsh. By creek opp. the farm & bridge. June 25, 1920.

Rubus elegans Blanckensee - June 25, 1920

Old fence corner from a clump, owned by Creek opp. the house, on east side of the bridge.

Rubus idaeus L. var. strigosus (Michx.) ^{specimen} maximus ^{specimen} Richardsoni June 25, 1920.

"Specimens" of old fence corner from four places in a large clump a few yards north-east of the Little House - 3 ft. high.

1919

June 15

Shelburne N.H.

- Sunday -

Very muggy, warm, light rains, calm -

This has been a day to stay quiet, and I have done so. I gave Capt. Mueller some dries and pressing paper and he has made a good press to-day. That will help.

At home I have written letters, and gone over my presses, taking out a goodly number of plants.

The Wrens at the piazza box, No 2, ^{Coreus}
have been very active to-day. The ♀ has been ^{occupy} ~~box~~ much in the box, and the ♂ has been singing almost steadily this afternoon about the box & on the birch close by, on the piazza rail, on the Telescope stand. He has been simply ecstatic, hopping round with bowed wings and at times stretching up and looking at the box overhead, and then flying up to the hole, but getting no response. Once he beat off a Phoebe who ventured into the birch. Several times he brought to the stand, some soft, white wool and even carried it up to the hole - no response. Once when he was in the birch, the ♀ peeked out and rapidly fled off, returning soon - nothing more developed. This certainly means nesting -

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

June 16

Cloudy, rather muggy, min. & max. 65°, 81°.

This morning Miss Brown & I drove up the road beyond Mill Brook and walked in to the foot of Crag to examine the Sinters which I was afraid would be well past flowering.

On the way up I gathered a few plants, *Viola* & *Botrychium*. At the old familiar cliffs I hastened to the Sinters, and to my joy, I found that the plants were still in bud. They were a little advanced beyond June 2. I shall keep careful watch. There was scarcely an insect to bother us in the woods. We walked home in time for dinner.

This afternoon was spent in putting plants into press, resting, and reading the papers.

At the Crag Cliffs the *Fragaria vesca*, var. was ripe, *Caulophyllum* was slowly developing its seeds, and *Cirsium laevigatum* was well up. *Botrychium angustisegmentum* (Reichenb.) Fenzl. *Botrychium ranunculaceum* (Burm.) Aschers.

Riccia wood, Gates farm between road & cliff of Crag.
Rubus vernigerianus Blaekely Light shade among rocks, foot of Crag. *Rubus allegheniensis* Porter *Riccia* m.l.f., Mar. 25, 1920.

Light shade among rocks foot of Crag.

Rubus allegheniensis Porter *Riccia* m.l.f., Mar. 25, 1920

Light shade among rocks, foot of Crag, arching.

Rubus idaeus L., var. *striatus* (Wilk.) Maxim. *Riccia* m.l.f. Mar. 25, 1920

Light shade foot of Crag - among rocks.

Viola mucronata Benth. *Riccia* m.l.f. Mar. 29, 1919. 4 plants

Rich wood, Gates farm, between road & cliffs of Crag -

Viola rotundifolia Michx. *Riccia* m.l.f. Mar. 15, 1919. 1 plant ripened

Rich wood, Gates farm between Crag Cliffs & road.

Shelburne N.H.

1919

June 17

Cloudy, with some sun, pleasant, warm.

This morning Capt. & Mrs. Munroe & I walked up the road nearly to the Little Red House. The Capt. collected butterflies. We saw a Crow feeding a young bird on the dead branch of a tall tree not far off. The young bird was standing very erect, with open bill, and making a great noise -

This afternoon I spent at home. The hunters called and watched with interest the demonstrations of a pair of Wrens in Box 2. The male began to sing at day light this morning. He has kept it up with intervals till after 8 A.M.

Wrens at
Box 2.

This morning we measured the Royal Lily. It is 4 ft. 7 in. tall & in fine shape. 4 ft. 7 in. tall.

The buds are swelling daily -

This Florence & Miss Harriet King came this noon by Upper Cornue for 3 days, or there may be farther on. It is pleasant to see them again -

→
Viola septentrionalis Greene
dry open pasture, P. Farm, near gate to path running
Pine Grove.

2. Mined
July 29, 1919

I collected to-day

Rubus

Shady roadside between Leighton & Hamlin Farms, saline plant with root, new cane and old cane in flower & cane 2 yrs old will go on one sheet -

Stellune, N.H.

1919

June 18

Sun and cloud, very warm-

I have been at home to-day - It was quite warm. The Misses Ring came up at 10:30 and we had a very pleasant talk. They go in two days.

I have written a number of letters and changed botanical orders, &c.

The wild strawberries are fast ripening and Miss Broom picked a good many to-day. She picked a great yesterday and preserved them. The location on both occasions was the low ground at the foot of the Goodale Cottage.

Scirpus albus L. var. *vitellina* (L.) Koch.

Leaves from the large roadside tree of May 16
A tree on right road from Pleasant Farm Lane
opp. the barn.

Stellburne, N.H.

1919

June 19

(1)

Clear, a few clouds, calm, temp. max. 88° Rain at 11:30 P.M.

This morning Capt. Munter & I walked down to Wheeler's Pond, round to foot of Crow's nest and back by the trail along Crow's Nest.

I collected Blackberries and the Capt. netted Butterflies and he caught many insects for my bottle -

As we reached Wheeler's Pond I heard a Cheewink^{at} note that came rather faintly resembling that of the Wheeler's Towhee Bunting, of course I was surprised. ^{Pond} As we proceeded the note grew louder until we (Head calling same place) reached the corner of the pond by the Lebanon road when we saw the fine Towhee perched on the top of a dead spruce at the very corner of the pond. The rich loud call followed by the trill was pleasant to hear up so far from his usual haunts. We stood almost under the tree, just far enough away to point or glare up to him and observed his markings. He sang with great vigor for some minutes, until a Crow flew by and he then dropped down into the thicket by the Pond. This is a good northern record for New Hampshire. Allen recording it only as far north as Moreton Conway in his Birds of New Hampshire.

This afternoon I visited Capt. Munter's room and saw his plants & butterflies - I also had a talk with Mrs. Thim here, who see Ruthven & Martha summer at Scarborough Beach -

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

June 19

(2)

At 4.30 P.M. I drove to the Rouths with Lawrence - All art and Mrs. Macmillan in Boston - Then I went to Gorham and called on Mr. Shurey and had a good talk. Then Lawrence & I had an ice cream at Garrett's and then drove on to Upper Gorham and met Mrs. & Miss Gauthier and drove home with them. It was good to see them. They are well and bright. They occupy the ledge and stay a couple of weeks. We walked up after supper with them to the ledge -

Populus balsamifera L.

Trunk some 4 in. through, near old cellar, old Wheeler pasture.

3 *Rubus glandicaulis* Blanchard

Shady wood, cutting near old Wheeler pasture

1 *Rubus glandicaulis* Blanchard

Shady wood, cutting, near old ~~at~~ Wheeler pasture, erect, 1½-2 ft. tall, cut at base.

2 *Rubus glandicaulis* Blanchard

Shady wood, cutting, near old Wheeler pasture -

4 *Rubus allegheniensis* Porter

Light shade, bending, wood road to foot of Crows Nest, near turn for La Boitton road.

5 *Rubus allegheniensis* Porter.

Roostside, on soil, light shade, near school house, below P. Farm.

Rosa cinnamomea L.

Brimming outside the wall before Evans house below P. Farm.

Det. in h.t.
June 25, 1920.

Shelburne, Vt.

1919

June 20 Rain in early AM. and in middle PM., sun later,
air muggy -

This morning a handsome Salmon came ^{Salmon} from
from Cataract from Grand Cascapedia. He sent C.E. Deane
it on the morning of the 17th, so it was only 3 days
in transit. It weighed 24 lbs. We had it for dinner
to-day, sixteen of us at table and pronounced it
very delicious indeed. It certainly was. I have
written Cataract and will write again.

This morning Capt. Munster & I strolled up
the road as far as the Little Red House,
when rain drove us back.

This afternoon I took it easy at home, going
over my plants resting & breeding.

Evening at the farm & cottage as usual

This morning I saw a mole that was found ^{Parascalops} Parascalops
dead, but uninjured, by Dr. or Dr. Allen, a - the Brewster. breweri
Soc. Natl. History. [He writes on June 23 that it is
Parascalops breweri of northern distribution, s. Can. to
n. Mass. & s. to the Alleghany Mts. The common mole is
Scalops aquaticus.]

Salix sericea Marsh.

From same location as June 14 spp. farm by creek
at the bridge.

Rubus triflorus Richards.

Fruit grayish damp roadside at the farm.

1919
June 21

Shelburne, N.H.

Clear with fleecy clouds, breezy, mild.

It has been a glorious day - Miss Brown went off to the stone pasture to-day and has picked and put up five pint jars, making thirteen in all! I staid at home this morning going over my plants, taking very many out of pot &c.

This afternoon Capt. Hunter & I took a walk to the cliffs under Ceras to inspect the Ginseng. The cool breeze was refreshing. I found that the Ginseng was still in bud, though the stalk had lengthened and also each flower stalk. The buds are still tight, but a little bigger. I must visit the spot certainly in another week. We inspected the growth of the place. Botrychium virginianum is assuming its gigantic size. The Wood Strawberry is hanging from the ledges above in fruit, with the long runners waving below. The seeds of Caulophyllum are swelling slowly. Home to supper,

This evening Miss Williams from Montreal and Mrs. more & Mrs. came up to the cottage to see the place. We had a pleasant time. I showed them Venus. Mrs. Huiss Gauthier came down & saw it too. At 9:00 I had a perfect view of Saturnia Botrychium lanceolatum (Gmel) Angstrom, var angustifolium Reise & Moore.

Gates woods, near Stone farm line fence.

Violax blanda ? Damp Gates woods, near Stone farm line fence 2 plants

This E. Brainerd, July 29/1919

" Pallens (Bouss) Brainerd "

2 plants

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

- Sunday -

June 22 Smoky, cloudy, with bursts of sunshine, col S.

This morning I wandered in the woods at foot of Cabot hunting for Viola blanda. I was not successful. There is much V. renifolia, var. Brainerdii. I collected some violets & one or two other plants.

This afternoon I walked over to church alone. Nobody could or would go. I met the minister, Mr. Wood of Berlin, not the Mr. Wood who was here before. I was introduced to him and I had a pleasant talk with him.

There were 19 people at the service. Mr. Wood preached a good plain sermon extempore. I walked partly home when Mr. Wood picked me up in his car and took me home.

This evening Capt. Thos. Munter came, the heavens were brilliant and we revelled in Venus ☹ & Saturn ☶. Glorious. Mrs. Luis Gauthier came once and enjoyed it too.

Equisetum sylvaticum L.

Wet, rich shady soil, foot of Cabot, near reservoir. Corallorrhiza maculata Raf.

Rich, shady soil, foot of Cabot. Bud. Lepidium apetalum Willd.

Roadside dry ground, in the village -

4 plants { Viola var. Brainerdii (Gray) Steyermark
renifolia ^{50%} " ^{var. Brainerdii} Shady head & soft woods, foot of Cabot 7-29-1919

1 plant { " incognita Brainerd "

Shelburne, Vt.

1919

June 23 A few drops of rain at breakfast time. Day clear and cloudy, cool - max. 72°

This morning Capt. & Mrs. Munter, Miss Brown & I walked over the Yellow Trail, crossed Mill Brook and went to the Stone pasture, ^{fronting farm} for Strawberries. Mrs. Howard Philbrick's maid with Elizabeth & Barbara joined us and many berries were picked. All walked home to dinner.

After dinner I walked down to the river with the Capt. to see some remarkable spiders nests on the grass blades. The blade is bent over and round into a pocket, the edges exactly matching. The cavity is lined with white webbing. We found eggs and a spider in some. I have specimens.

I returned home. Miss Brown picked 5 qts of strawberries this afternoon, picking in all to-day. fine quarts!! I staid at home, resting, reading the paper etc.

Evening at home - Mrs. Greenough & Mrs. Duncible called.

Potentilla muralis L., var. norvegica (L.) Rydb.

[I wrote Mr. J. H. Emerton on June 27 about the above spider, and received an answer on July 1, dated June 30. He says the name is Clubiona riparia (comata of his Spiders of the U.S.). They, the nests, occur in grasses, Iris, Calamus, with even a third band in the grass where the blade is narrow. Not only as far as he knows, has seen them made. Probably made at night. They are a wonder to everybody. At molting and egg-laying, & when old seem to need to eat.] The spider is tightly enclosed during egg-laying and until the eggs have hatched, I have observed.

Spiders
nest on
grass.

5 qts of
strawberries
picked to-day.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

June 24

Heavy shower last night, day clear & hot. Max 90°.

It has been a hot day and very hot evening.

This evening I walked up with Prof. Emerson to his place and inspected the garden. He arrived on the Flu Train. Mrs. Emerson comes in a day or two. Clara is at present under Dr. Walter LeBaron's care. Mrs. J. Bunnie Morse came up to the cottage and we had a good view of Venus & Saturn. It is light very late now. I could read at 9 P.M., and we found Saturn at 9.15. No stars visible.

This morning Capt. Munter & I walked down to Crows Nest pasture and back same way. At the corner of Wheeler Pond we heard the Chewink Chewink calling several times. These calling must be a pair nesting near by.

Heard & saw at same place a Rose-breasted Grosbeak. He was singing vigorously & feeding on green cherries. Bluestall of the female.

At Wheeler Pasture we wandered a little way in round Crows Nest. The Capt. was collecting butterflies.

Viola septentrionalis Greene Five s. Grind, July 29, 1918 2 plants

Fruit, damp roadside light shade.

Rubus allegheniensis Porter Five m.t. f., May 25, 1920.

Flower, under Crows Nest in wood opening, a way round beyond the open space.

Wednesday-

Shelburne, N.H.

1919
June 25

Harry sky, calm, warm. Max. 88°.

This morning Capt. Munter & I took the auto as far as the old Wheeler pasture at the foot of Crows Nest. Then we took the trail over Little Inalls Brook and got on the logging road following Inalls Brook, and followed it up some distance. Keeping within the Shelburne line. We were very close to the border of Gilead & Riley. It was interesting new country to me. The Captain collected a number of butterflies and I was on the lookout for plants. I got a few, as recorded below. The openings were pretty barren and the trees were hard & stony wood. I always carry my insect bottle along & Capt. Munter catches the insects. Lawrence met us at the same spot and we returned to town.

Afternoon at home with closet work.

Mrs. Oliver Gauthier sat with us this evening -
Salix sericea marsh.

Damp ground, n.e. of Crows Nest, near Shelburne boundary.

Runny *Potentilla* L. Some 5 ft. tall. 3 pts from top taken.

Gravelly soil by Inalls River logging road, near
Shelburne boundary.
Yucca baccata L.

Chrysosplenium americanum Schwein.

Viola inconspicua Braine, var. *Teretifolia* Braine } For E. Boenig
} July 23/1919. 6 plants
Viola

Rich black soil by cold spring, in shade, by logging road up Inalls River, n.e. of Crows Nest near eastern boundary of lawn, by a logging camp -

Stellbrue, N.H.

1919

June 26 Cloudy, rain in the afternoon, air mild and pleasant.

I have spent to-day at home working mainly on my violets, labelling, pocketing seeds and getting them ready to send to Dr. Brainerd to name. I think I have *V. blanda* from Stellbrue. That is what I especially want. I also want *V. incognita*, var. *Forbesi*.

After tea I sat on the main prairie a long time with Prof. Ewerton talking. Capt. Munter joined us.

Rubus idaeus L., var. *Strigulosus* (Hickl.) Maxim. ^{Spec. no. L. 7.} Mar. 25, 1920.
Sunny border of driveway from Little House down hill -

Equisetum arvense L.

Clayey soil on the river on the Eighton Farm, coll. by W.H. Munter. Bushy -
Rubus vernonianus Blanckveld. ^{Spec. no. L. 7.} Mar. 25, 1920.

New cane & old flowering cane from a large clump by the big boulders near the Bungalow at the foot of my hill. Cane and leaf -

Shelburne, Vt.

1919
June 27

Friday -

Heavy rain all day, cold, clearing up in late P.M., heavy drifting clouds, breaking into patches of sky.

It has been a wet day, at times pouring in sheets. I have been out only 10 to 15 minutes. I finished today labelling and putting together my birds to send to Dr. Brewster. A few are, I think still in press. I have written a number of letters and most there is little news to tell today.

This eve Mr. Rob Greenough, wife & children arrived in auto from Boston en route for Montreal. I enjoyed seeing and talking with them before and after tea. On leaving them I walked down into the intervals and enjoyed the fresh bracing air and the view of the heavy drifting clouds and clear sky. I returned to the cottall by the road and gathered a good flowering bit of the Rubus of the Bungalow.

Rubus vernotianus Blanckard. June 25, 1920.

A small bit with good flowers from the clump of yesterday, by the big boulder near the Bungalow.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

June 28

Saturday

Clear, windy, very cool.

(1)

This morning Capt. Munier started alone to climb
Moriale. He took the bag he had for Bald Cap. to bring back plants.
He budged & returned by 8:30 when I came up.

Mrs. Blair Saether, Mrs. Moore & Burns, Mrs. Clark & Ellery, ^{Mrs. Brown & J} walked up Cabot
up Cabot this morning. The fir that Mrs. Moore got the prickly ^{I did not} go to the top
cones from (*var. phanerolepis*) is dead at top without fruit.

Saw Parton's on the way down. She crawled away whimpering.
Got a *Corynephora maculata* with a mass of underground stems
while I exhibited at the main house this evening.

At the spot where *Cypripedium arietinum* grows, there are *Cypripedium*
5 plants that flowered and 4 of them are setting fruit, and there *arietinum*
are 4 young plants.

Afternoon at home, resting and working on plants. But
Mrs. Emerson called before tea. Mrs. Brown found a big strawberry in very ^{Big wild}
bank, P. farm, S. of corner, n. of road. $\frac{1}{4}$ in. diameter, 1 in. long, 4 in. circumference. ^{[This was} ^{Strawberry!}
^{collected here]}

Capt. Munier arrived at 10 P.M. Will hear the story later.
Botrychium lanceolatum (End) *augustifolium* (Pearl + Munier) Fernald

Shaded path up Cabot

Glyceria nervata (Willd.) Trin., *var. paniculatis* Scribn & Merrill

Cut, springy ground, 1/2 way up Cabot, several plants, same
station as previous Shelburne specimen

Rubus canadensis L.

Shady slopes of Cabot

arching. Tice m-h.t., Mar. 25, 1920

Rubus allegheniensis Benth. Mar. 25, 1920. } Tice m-h.t. } Shady slopes, Cabot.

Cut close to the ground, small plant, erect.

magritae Greene, *var. Forbesii* Greene } Tice 2 named,

Violaceola Greene, *var. gracilis* (Greene) Fernald } July 29, 1919

" *magritae* Greene }

Damp soil, side of Cabot.

2 plants

1 plant

Smilacina racemosa L.

Upper slopes of Cabot, bud, flower, fruit.

Shelburne N.H.

1919

June 28

(2) List of plants collected for me by Mr. W. H. Munter
on his climb to the top of Shelburne Mountain
which is 3750 ft. above sea level - The river at
Shelburne bridge is 700 ft. above sea level.

<i>Ricea mariana</i> (Mill.) S & P.	Summit	3750 ft.
<i>Streptopus amplexifolius</i> (L.) Dle.		2000
<i>Habenaria dilatata</i> (Pursh) Gray		2775
" <i>orbiculata</i> (Pursh) Torr.		2100
<i>Salix lucida</i> L.		2500
" <i>balsamifera</i> Barratt (new to Shelburne)		"
<i>Grimmia rivale</i> L.	" "	"
<i>Oxalis acetosella</i> L.		1000-1200
<i>Viola inconspicua</i> Brainerd, var. <i>Forbesii</i> Brainerd. Camp-		1200
<i>Pyrola minor</i> L. (new to Shelburne)		1750
<i>Viburnum Opulus</i> L., var. <i>americanum</i> (Mill.) Nutt.		2775

700 E. Main St.
July 29, 1919
by H. Munter

The elevations are taken from the
Government map and are approximate.

1910
June 29
(1)

Sunday-

Stellburne N.H.

Clear, cool, cloudy in evening.

This morning Capt. Munter & his wife came up we had the full story of the Moiacie trip I will relate it later. Mr. Munter brought down quite a number of plants which we put into press with altitudes. A list will be made later. Mrs. Greenough, Mrs. Duncleay, Mrs. Bent & Burney called.

This P.M. Mrs. Bent & I walked to church and heard Mr. Wood. On my return I wrote Mrs. Little of Brunswick, Me. Robert & his wife to be may come here in Sept. I put into press a few plants collected on the way home this P.M.

At supper the room & tables were very festively & patriotically decorated with bunting, flags, evergreens, red, white & blue flowers. Decorating the tables. We all sang America standing and then Prof. Emerson made a few remarks on the occasion.

This evening I sent to S. McAllen a large load from Toad Moiacie 2000 ft. elevation, brought my W. H. Munter, Labor after patriotic song in the parlor, Harriet enough at the piano, Mrs. Greenough, Mrs. Duncleay, Miss O'Farrell, Mrs. Clark, Eliza, & Hunt & Phillips, came up & saw beans, Clouds bid Saturn.

Populus deltoides Marsh. (near from bit. Planted in 1820) (in Leighton. See May 28, 1920)

Small tree incise fence, by road Leighton farm? Rubus vernus var. blandfordii. Five m. L. T. Mar. 25, 1920.

Old & new cane growing in ditch, by road, s. w. corner P. Farm n. of road.

Gaultheria procumbens Rush Escape. Emerson garden, bank, short distance from pasture ad,

Stellburne, N.B.

1919

June 29

(2)

Capt W.H. Munter's trip, alone, up Moriah
on Saturday, June 28 -

The Captain left the main house on foot with
a compass, 2指南針, and round his waist the small bag
this Brown was for plants. He climbed the mountain
by the regular way along Caledonia Brook to the Camps
at the tall trees since way further, and at
this end, the climber must shift for himself, for a
great big tree. The summit was reached about
3 P.M. as plants were gathered on the way, and
birds observed. On the top, a gale was blowing
and it was very cold, and the Captain stopped only
long enough to pick a specimen of a black spruce.

In the 2 o'clock he reached the trail and
noticed that it divide. He took the wrong path
and after going a mile out of the trail he was going
more & more to the east. Then he decided to
leave the trail and strike one north. This resulted
in the hardest part of the trip. It was steep
rocks and poor trail, in fact, he got lost
himself in the S.E. side of Moose Pond, & he
realized he was not tramped back nearly to
the village when he got a ride back to the
Farm. A minute later Lawrence, Mrs. Munter
& Mr. Howard Purdy were returned from the entrance
to Caledonia Brook in the woods, where they had
gone in the car to search. It was 10 P.M.
Mr. Munter was all right, but tired. He brought
back a good number of plants for me and
a strange large bird he found in a 1000 feet
elevation. A list of his plants follows.

1919
June 30

-Monday -

Shelburne, N.H.

Clear, with light clouds, breezy, cool most of the day -

To-day I have stayed at home writing, working over my plants, reading, & calling on friends. Called on Mrs. Thinn Gauthier at the ledge and after tea on Past & Mrs. Emerton - The garden is looking very beautiful

This evening 4 ladies from the farms came up and I showed them Venus, Saturn and the new Moon. It was great treat to them none of them ever having seen them before.

Capt. & Mrs. Munter went fishing today with their launch to Ingalls Brook. They brought back 7 trout, one steel caught by Munter was 12 inches long. 1 ft long.

Shelburne N.H.

1919

Tuesday -

July 1

Comfortable, but warm at noon & in P.M. Hazy.

This morning Capt. Hunter & I auto'd to the Whitney Farm and walked back. Mr. Edwards showed us the horses, splendid creatures. We visited the creek opposite Gates Cottage. The sewage from the cottage makes it very disagreeable and, I think, unsafe. There is a good deal of the *Callitrichia palustris* in small patches scattered up stream where I got it last year. It is in flower and fruit even now. The True Forget-me-not, to my surprise, is now in splendid flower, in fact, it is covering a large stretch on the south side of the Creek with solid blue. Last year it was in flower on the north side in September but only in scattered plants. We got back before dinner.

I spent the rest of the day at home working over accounts, plants etc. I finished Dawson's "Carry On". It is a beautiful book with noble sentiments finely expressed.

Irisetum epaciatum (L.) Richter, var. molle (Wiley) Piper.

Dry gravel bank, road side, just east of Gates Cottage.

Potentilla monspeliensis L.

In grass land, intervals opp. Gates Cottage near bridge over Creek -

Lygostis scorpoides L.

Hanging plants, Creek at Gates Cottage. A stretch on the south side 50 or 55 ft by 10 ft. solid blue in color.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 2 Very smoky from distant forest fires, calm, hot.

This morning Gus invited his master & me to go to Gorham with him in the car. Pleasant drive each way - At Gorham I saw Mr. Steerey and got the enlargement of the photo of me & the Humming Bird of last season here. It is quite a success. He will do another and frame it for Gus. Returned before dinner.

Afternoon spent at home, own accounts and changing plant driers.

- Conjunction of Saturn & Venus -

This evening occurred the famous conjunction. Fortunately the atmosphere cleared sufficiently to allow a good vision and through the telescope at the west end of the piazza we viewed Saturn & Venus in the same field of view. It was very impressive indeed.

This is the inverted view through the equatorial. The time was from 9.15 on. There were present.

Prof. & Mrs. Emerson

Mrs. & Mrs. Munter

Mrs. Elley Clark

Mrs. J. B. Greenapple

Mrs. Gauthier

Mrs. Gauthier, Mrs. Duckley,

Mrs. O'Farrell, C. E. Philbrick, Dr. Spottiswood.

The planets were pretty low in the west.

The young men added to the scene -

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 3

Sunny, calm, hot. 90° max.

I have been quite at home to-day writing and doing a little reading. It has been too hot to move about.

This afternoon I rode down to the Pebble Station and met Rob Ware on the P.M. arrives train. He was glad to get off the train as it had been a hot & dusty ride.

We auto'd back to the cottage - I am sorry that Charlotte is not with him, but she will come, I trust, later.

At supper I found Dr. Morse, Howard Philbrick & my old pupil & friend, Ellery Clark. It was a pleasant meeting. After supper, Rob & I went up to Mr. Munroe's room, and saw his plants and butterflies. It was all very interesting. Later Rob & I returned to the cottage and had a long talk in the piazza. Then to bed -

Friday

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 4

no clouds, but much smoke in the air.

No wind, air very hot all day - max. 95°

It has been a day to keep perfectly quiet. Rob & I have taken it very easily. We worked on our plants, done some reading and have sat on the piazza.

This morning I called on Ellery Clark in his room and had a good talk. This afternoon he & his wife came up here and we had a long talk on the piazza.

For two days the Browns have been absent from the box on the S.W. piazza corner. They now seem busy at the box on the front piazza, but this afternoon I have not seen them there.

I fear the company of July 2 frightened them away, though I do not imagine that they would mind the talking & moving about under them. I must wait to see the result.

Mrs. Eddy has sent off some good bombs on the lawn at the farm before each meal -

Mrs. & Miss Gauthier go away to-morrow morning at 6:15 by the S. & M. I shall miss them very much indeed.

The Gauthiers sat with us this evening. We watched the lights in front of the farm and we looked at Venus & Saturn.

Saturday -

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 5

Pretty clear, smoky in the distance, light breeze.
very hot indeed. Cloudy & sunny -

To-day has been a searcher -

Bellis perennis Linn. was escape on his lawn -

This morning Lawrence took Rob & me to the entrance to the Crag Cliffs. We visited the familiar spot and gathered Botrychium on the way - At the Cliffs, I was delighted to find the Gingko in good flower *Parax*. It flowers gradually from the outside of the umbel *quinquifolium* in *florula* about a row at a time, and you find buds in the center, a circle of flowers outside that and the ovaries beginning to develop on the outside. Lawrence met us at 7:25 and took us back. While we were in the woods we heard Aeroplane an aeroplane. It was going down the river from Berlin. A glass of raspberry met us on our return.

The afternoon was spent in the house, with our plants, etc.

This morning I drove with Mrs. & Miss Sauthier & Lawrence at 6:15 A.M. to the station and saw the ladies off for Northampton. Back to breakfast!!

Botrychium lanceolatum (Linn.) Engelm., var. *augustinum* Pease & Burme.
" ramosum (Roth) Aschers.

Under red maple, Gates Woods, between road & Crag Cliff.

Viola blanda & *incognita*? Trees. 2. Brainerd, July 29, 1919. 1 plant

Woods, Gates', rich soil, between road & Crag Cliff.
Circaea lutetiana L. Gray's man. 7th ed.) *Latifolia* Hill.

Under Crag Cliff. very abundant still in bud.

Ranunculus *quinquefolium* L.

Under Crag Cliffs, in flower, see above -

There does not seem to be much of this sps.

(An Amurian came from me. Very fine. Don't know to name.)

1919
July 6

Shelburne, N.H.

- Sunday -

Cool, cloudy, rain in P.M., max. 76°.

We did not go away this morning. I had a long talk with Mr. Munroe and Ellery Clark at the main house, then I wrote till dinner.

In the afternoon Rob & I started for the village church. We were overtaken soon by Mr. Wood, the minister, who took us over. Mr. Simpson was there, having walked down from Sorleau, yesterday P.M. to be there, as he has cleared. He came from Hamlin's, and that was the congregation!! We had a good service, and the sermon was omitted. Mr. Wood not being very well was quite ready to omit preaching, especially as the congregation consisted of Rob, Mr. Simpson & me. We had good reading of the responses & good strong singing - Mr. Wood took us back with the organ.

This afternoon we spent at home. The rain fell fast. I wrote a number of letters. Rob worked on his plants, studied my Shelburne list, and wrote letters.

I spent a good part of the evening at the farm, talking in the old sitting room. There was quite a large gathering.

Sic semper idem.

1919

July 7

morning ~ trip to Franconia Notch ~

Mrs O'Farrell,

This morning Mrs. Grinnell has a message for Dr. Spofford, I am to go along with him - come on an ~ trip to Franconia Notch. The air was crystal clear and very cool, so that overcoats were a comfort. We drove, stopped at Lincoln and had lunch in of The White Notch. In the afternoon a dash of rain came over us, but it was as brilliant as ever, with many fleecy clouds sprouting the inevitable stop. This continued all day. At the town of St. John we crossed the Ammonoosuc River and entered new territory to me, running southwest straight to Franconia Notch. It is comparatively a new road - at last we completed this 13 miles and surmounted the wonderful notch before us. We lunched by the lake which was as clear as crystal with sand & pebbly bottom, all in the woods close by a Swainson's Thrush sang continually, Robert & I filled our box & bags with Partridge & Blackberry botanical specimens. We also gathered some Cimicifuga oligandra and another species. At last we resumed our trip and went on with the Redpile Hike where we had a boy with a horn and his voice, calling up the echo over the lake. Then we proceeded on our way and soon

Sat eve, 18.

1919 we passed thru the wooden Notch, on
July 7 along the 4 Cannon Mountain on either side,
(2) We passed the Hotel House in about a
short time & came upon the old house of the
Mountain. It is low, like I was sure
this would be, was much impressed. It is a
wonderful old house. We drove on & the house
which is in the town of Lincoln. The title of
the house to me is directly opposite the Flume
in Lincoln. The house was built 140 years ago.
We walked in over a bridge, and to the
Flume rock. There is an admission fee to the
house of 60 dollars to the entrance on the
main rd. We walked on up the right and
soon entered the Flume very big & narrow.
It is quite impressive. The end of the Flume
is about a mile from the entrance I saw
where the Boulder used to be, as far as
I could judge. The water danced merrily,
over sprays, and over the smooth rocks
where the Flume broadens out.

Returning, we retraced our way in the
car the way we came, & took a turn in
Jefferson Highlands on the right of the road,
crossed house at the rear, over King's Notch,
Adams & Read's on - Home by 8 P.M. Distance, 110 miles

Stoddard N.H.

1919

- Trip to Franconia Notch -

July 7

(3) *Viola incognita* Brainerd, var. *Tuberaria* Brainerd ^{miss 2 Brainerd}

Wet ledge, Flume, Lincoln, Grafton Co. N.H.

1 plant

Viola incognita Brainerd -

5 plants

Sandy roadside between main highway

and The Flume - ^{Site 2 Brainerd July 29 1919}

Amelanchier laevis Wiegand ^{Lincoln Grafton Co. N.H.}

Borders of woods, n. end Echo Lake, Franconia,
Grafton Co., N.H.

Amelanchier bartramiana (Tausch) Roemer.

Light shade, roadside, n. end of Echo Lake,
Franconia, Grafton Co., N.H.

Rubus idaeus L., var. *canadensis* Richardson,

North border of Echo Lake, Franconia,

Grafton Co., N.H.

Rubus pensylvanicus Blanchard -

North border of Echo Lake, Franconia, Grafton Co., N.H.

Border of Echo Lake, near Echo Station building, Franconia, Grafton Co., N.H.

Rubus canadensis L. - Roadside near Flume, Lincoln, Grafton Co., N.H.

Rubus setosus Bigel. N.H. low -

Carex Crawfordii Fernald

On sand north end of Echo Lake.

Site No. 7
Date 25/7/20

Saturday 1A.

1919

July 8

Clear, with very clouds, mild -

This has been a quiet day putting
man^t into press, writing, and resting -
my powers are again full. *Rubus* does well
up soon -

I am glad Mr. Bowes is very
sick and, as he has become unconscious.
This is indeed serious - I fear that
she will never be back to Cambridge any
day. What a gap it will make in
that household! Should he not survive.

Capt. & Mrs. Munter rode the ascent of Mt. Washington
by the automobile route most successfully. Fine
clear weather and glorious views

After supper Rose & I auto'd to Le Breton Farm
where we got a few plants.

Later Mr. & Mrs. John Lodge Eddy, son^(J.L.E.) & daughter came
up and saw Saturn, Venus & the Moon, air brilliant & clear. It was a perfect night.

I collected at Le Breton Farm

Spiraea sorbifolia L.

Encroaching on roadside. Same as May 26
Malva

Running wild in the grass

Rubus allegheniensis Porter - Told M.L.F. May 25, 1920.

Rosaceae, 5 ft high bending, very prickly
near Wheeler's Pond -

Shelburne, N.H.

1919
July 9

Clear warm days with scattered clouds - light breeze

We have been at home to-day, drying our large number of plants by frequent changes of dries. They are getting in well. There are a good many plants from our July 7th trip.

From Mary & Ruthven comes the sad news of Will Brewster's steady decline. They say she is now unconscious. The end is very near. We shall go down to Cambridge soon, and I shall be immediately informed. I shall go straight to the house and we shall get along very well for a few days.

Rubus idaeus L., var. canadensis Riedelianum Mar. 25, 1920.
Fruit + new cane, clump off n.e. corner of the Little House.

83

Shelburne N.H.

1919

July 10

Thursday

Cloudy threatening rain, warm -

This morning Rob & I went over to the Stoney pasture and collected violets (near the part where we sat under the little spruce), growing under maples & conifers - We returned home and laid out our plants before dinner.

At dinner Mr. Menter presented me with a pair of brown canvas leggings which he sent for from his ship the Mississippi. They are splendid, and he put them on, and Rob & I walked over to the Knob Hill and round it to the back side, botanizing on the way - I took him to some places for certain species.

Returning home, we went over to the
Emotions and met there the Greenwich party.
We had tea and walked over the place.
The gardens are in fine condition.

After tea we came right up and worked on our plants.
Will Brewster is very low.

I called on Dr. & Mrs. Swords before tea. Just arrived
from a long vacation in Canada (mainly) & Bear & Cuckoo both of *Rumbble*
Glycera borealis (bear) & *Satclifer*. By Cuckoo both of *Rumbble*.

" *canadensis* (Michx.) Trin. Wet grass land, P. Farm west of "

Potentilla palustris (L.) Scop. - var. nov. form.

Border of Creek and in grass near by, P. Farm, near Knobble.

7 plants *Viola* ^{incognita} Brainerd,
var. *farinosa* Brainerd
^{reniformis} Gray.
Stony Pasture under rock crevices. July 29, 1911.

" " " " "

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 11

Cloudy clear, mild.

We had been pretty busy to-day with our plants. There is a good deal to do always. I hear nothing about Will Brewster, but the end must be very near.

Mr. McCloskey called to-day. He is at the Evans Cottage. He is well, but tired with his work in the public school where he teaches in New Jersey.

Dr. Endall called this afternoon.

Shawnee, N.H. & Pennington, Mass.

1919

July 12

- Saturday -

Pennington, Mass.

This morning Lawrence appeared at the cottage with a right-to-know from some that Mr. Brown died Friday afternoon and the funeral would be Monday noon.

We could not get the main train, but got back to the Trans. Inn Hotel by the 3. P.M. at Jackson. I do not write as I've had so many dinner and auto'd the 25 miles, getting the 2.50 Pen. train and arriving Boston by 8.30 (advised time 8.05) the noon time by 9.30 with valise and two bags. Jessie was waiting for us and we had a cup of warm cocoa down road. The Pen. train - Lawrence was in a very bad condition.

A notice at the hotel announced the funeral at the hour of 2.30, noon. I cannot realize that Bill has really gone.

The Abilyness, against our back fence are running a Belmont Inn for play and, and I can appreciate the letter describing them at Mrs. Sheppard's most recently -

Pam nō ḡ, was.

1919

July 13

Sunday
Pam nō ḡ, was.

I had a very fair night and we
were busy today. I have seen Gilbert
who told me a good deal about Miss Brown,
Miss Harrington, Mrs. Hammond who
we were aware of, the Rawlins & the Brances
and Cox. Mrs. J. was at her old
house and has Ruthie, Fred & Mary.

I drove at noon alone, Miss Brown
was with her relations, and then I
lay down and actually took a nap.
After that I went down on the ~~line~~,
straightening out some notes, and then
went up to 80 Sparks St. and had
tea with Harry, George & Ruthie. We
sat on the piano afterwards,
(talking old ages with) I had a long
talk over tea ~~and~~ with T.R. Churchill
and then came home.

In my

Cambridge

1919

July 14 Clear calm, mil.

This morning I walked to and from Harvard Square and did a number of errands.

On my return I went down to the ^{Funeral} funeral of my old friend, Will Brewster, W. Brewster at the homestead, at 12.30 P.M. The rooms were very well filled. The men belonging to various clubs sat in the parlor where I was between Ned Rand and Will Jeffries. The coffin was in the parlor decorated with *Hycopodium* and wild flowers from Concord, I do not know the minister. Funeral music. The service was short - many of my friends were in the parlor, among them Mrs. T. H. Bayley, Bangs, Reed, Dr. C. F. H. Allen, Sam Stearns, H. A. Gould, Phillips etc.

After the funeral - while I was talking to my old friend, I went outside with Ned and Ted took him with George Cleverly, me & Miss Brown at Macmillan's where I got a black sailor coat & a palm beach castle suit. Then I called on Emily Williams about getting tickets for her name. Emily was not at home. Called at 904 Park St. said goodbye to Ruth et al. Then home. Called on Miss Steffey, West. Then on Mr. Kautz, 34 New St. Then home. Clara & Lois Howe called and Emily W. & Ned R. Pleasant talk - It has been a busy day -

Carrie Brewster Jan 19/1919
HARVARD CHIEF BENEFICIARY
Carrie Brewster, Aug. 14/919
Will of William Brewster of Cambridge
Gives College Outright Large Collection of
Birds and \$60,000 on Death of Wife—
Other Institutions Also Remembered

Harvard University benefits to a material degree through the will of William Brewster, the Cambridge ornithologist, who died July 11. There is no valuation placed on the estate, which is said to be a large one.

To his wife, Mrs. Caroline Brewster, the testator leaves \$50,000, and the house and furnishings at 145 Brattle street. The testator's large collection of birds and manuscripts goes to Harvard for the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy; books on natural history are left to the same department of Harvard, and to the Boston Society of Natural History and the Brewster Free Academy at Woburn, N. H.

All the remaining property is left to his wife, and at her death \$60,000 is to go to Harvard for the benefit of the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy; \$10,000 to the Cambridge Hospital; \$20,000 in the Brewster Free Academy at Woburn, N. H.; \$2000 to the Nuttall Ornithological Club at Cambridge; \$2000 to the Massachusetts Audubon Society; \$2000 to the American Ornithological Union; and \$2000 to the Charleston Museum of Natural History at Charleston, S. C. Should there be anything remaining it will go to the Boston Society of Natural History.

HISTORIC CAMBRIDGE ESTATE

Property at Brattle, Sparks and Brewster Streets, Established in 1762, Bought by Mrs. P. T. Jackson

A sale of historic interest has just been closed in Cambridge by the passing of papers from the William Brewster estate to Mrs. P. T. Jackson of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing conveying title to the site or the Lechmere-Sewell-Riedesel house, at Brattle, Sparks and Brewster streets, consisting of 88±1 feet of land, with the Colonial house, numbered 145 Brattle street, and brick museum. The original house was built in 1762 by Richard Lechmere; it was next occupied by Judge Jonathan Sewell up to 1774. In 1778 it was the prison of Baroness von Riedesel, who was taken prisoner with her husband and General Bourgoigne at Saratoga. From 1779 to 1781 Thomas Lee of Connecticut occupied it. Benjamin Lee was its tenant to 1819, when the estate was sold to Andrew Craigie. Joseph Foster followed; then John Brewster purchased the property in 1845, built a new story under the old house, and moved it to the western corner of Riedesel avenue and Brattle street, where it now stands, much changed in outward appearance. His son, William Brewster,

Carrie Brewster Jan 19/1919
WILLIAM BREWSTER

William Brewster, noted as an ornithologist, passed away last week Friday at his home at 145 Brattle street, in his 69th year. He was born in Wakefield on July 5, 1851. He received his education in Cambridge and from Amherst College received his honorary A.M. degree, in 1880, while Harvard honored him in like manner in 1889.

From 1880, Mr. Brewster was for seven years in charge of the collection of birds and mammals of the Boston Society of Natural History and he served in a like capacity later for the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy, in Cambridge, for several years. Since 1900 he had been curator there for the department of birds. Much of his time was given to the management of his own private museum of ornithology, at his place in Cambridge. His father endowed the Brewster Free Academy at Woburn, N. H., and William Brewster was one of the board of trustees of that institution.

He had served as president of the American Ornithologists' Union and as president of the Nuttall Ornithological Club, as well as of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and belonged to various other scientific organizations in this country and in Europe.

On February 7, 1878, Mr. Brewster married Caroline F. Kettell, daughter of John Kettell, of Boston. His wife survives him.

built the present house on the old site in 1887, and occupied it until his death in 1919. The old Linden trees, which were of large size even in the Lee's time, are still standing. After alterations Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will occupy the house, keeping the grounds as they have been in the past. The sale was made through the office of Edward A. Andrews.

Carrie Brewster Jan 19/1920

A HISTORIC SITE ON BRATTLE STREET HAS CHANGED HANDS

Carrie Brewster Jan 19/1920

Mrs. P. T. Jackson Purchases

from William Brewster Es-tate 88,000 feet Corner of Brattle, Sparks and Brewster Streets—Once the Prison of the Baroness von Riedesel

A sale of historic interest, as well as one of the largest made in Cambridge of residential property in recent years, has just been consummated by the passing of final papers from the William Brewster Estate to Mrs. P. T. Jackson, of Cambridge and Pride's Crossing, covering the old site of the Lechmere-Sewell-Riedesel House, corner Brattle, Sparks and Brewster streets, containing 88,481 square feet of land, with the Colonial house numbered 145 Brattle street, and brick museum.

The original house was built in 1762 by Richard Lechmere; it was next occupied by Judge Jonathan Sewell up to 1774. In 1778 it was the prison of Baroness Von Riedesel, who was taken prisoner with her husband and General Bourgoigne at Saratoga. From 1779 to 1781 Thomas Lee, of Connecticut, occupied it. Benjamin Lee to 1819, when the estate was sold to Andrew Craigie. Joseph Foster followed; then John Brewster purchased the property in 1845, built a new story under the old house, and moved it to the western corner of Riedesel avenue and Brattle street, where it now stands, very much changed in outward appearances.

His son, William Brewster, built the present colonial house on the old site in 1887 and occupied it until his death in 1919. The old Linden trees, which were of large size even in the Lee's time, are still standing adding greatly to the beauty of the property.

After alterations, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson will occupy the house, keeping the grounds as they have been kept in the past.

The sale was made through the office of Edward A. Andrews.

Cambodge, Mass.

1919
July 15

Cloudy, mild.

This has been a quiet day. I feel pretty tired. This morning I called on Mrs. Sheffield and had a pleasant talk. Later I walked to Harvard Square and had my tea at and walked home. I lunched alone and then took a nap.

This morning I wrote a card to Lois Howe, telling her that the plants she left me yesterday - from South Yarmouth are *Galinsoga parviflora*, type, *G. p.*, var. *bispinosa*, *Jasione* and *Jasione involucrata* - the last one mentula is particularly interesting.

I called today on Carrie Brewster and sat with her for half an hour. She is holding up bravely and now I petted her in her loneliness with her very weak eyesight. She told me much of the last few weeks. She has anticipated this for a year or half.

At 3, I called on Miss Hammond & on Mr. & Edith Rutherford. They own a Ford car now, and Edith is going to learn to drive it!! Robert is better, but must be very carefully looked after this summer. In the supper I went up and sat with Lucy & George some time.

We return to-morrow morning to Fleetburne. Dr. Cleamings' wife whom I talked over the phone this evening will receive Fleetburne with us with the Rivers &

July 19 -

Cambridge, Mass. to Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 16 Raining last night, clearing in early morning.
Air cool and pleasant -

We left our home this morning after a hearty breakfast and Mr. Sheridan auto'd us to Harvard Square. Then to the station where we took the G. & N. for Shelburne. We had a cool ride to Portland and crossed the city in the electrics to the Grand Trunk Sta., where we had our lunch which we had brought along. On the train to Shelburne we met Dr. & Mrs. Schwing and Dr. S. & I. sat together and talked all the way to Bethel. Dr. S. told me very much about Will & Carrie Brewster.

Lawrence met us at the station and soon we were at home. Every body welcomed us very cordially. Miss Lowell & Miss C. infied see her - After tea Reb told us about what had happened here and Prof Emerson called and also Miss Lowell. His good to be back again.

Robert had gathered and arranged vases of flowers in the cottage, and he had watered the garden daily and entertained visitors.

St. Albans, N.H.

1919

July 17

Sun and cloud, warm, max. 82° F.

This morning Robt & I walked as far as the Cleander barn in the village to get certain plants recorded below. It was pretty warm and I got pretty tired. We got back in time to put our plants into press.

This afternoon I took all the plants except today's out of press and then I lay down and had a long nap.

After tea Miss Brown & I walked over to the Evans Cottage and called on all there, Miss Burgessson, Mr. Wellbesay & his mother and Mrs. Evans. We had a very pleasant talk and returned home by 9 o'clock.

I received this evening from Dr. Gehring 3 photos of his hybrid *Campionular* *Warren Gehring*. A fresh plant will come to-morrow.

Ranunculus acris L.

no var. *Stevensii* in this country
on L.F. Oct. 14, 1919.

A number of plants, in the grassy border of road, on either side of the St. Albans Bridge - I am looking for var. *Stevensii* (*Lindstr.*) Lange.

This pea covers a small area on Cleander Farm off the big barn. It is grown for fodder. Some 2 ft high and. I was told it was Canada Pea. Single flowers on long stalks for size of leaf.

Medicago sativa.

In fl. trying for from small patch in Cleander grass field off the Sta. Also a single fl. plant by road edge of same grass field near the n. e.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 18

(1)

Clear & cloudy, warm, but pleasant. Max 90°
This morning I spent with Mr. Hunter
in his room, and in the afternoon till nearly
3 P.M. naming for him his plants. Some
183 species - very pleasant work -
R.W. took care of himself -

Later I went over to the Emertons to a
small tea with the Hunters & Miss Hayleline.
Very pleasant time. Dr. Gehring's Cam-
panula arrived and I showed it to
Mrs. Emerton. We put some stalks of it in
a vase on the table on the lawn - It
is very beautiful. The name in Horn-
ford's Cat is
Campanula punctata, var. Marian Gehring.

We called on Dr. Mrs. Sowall this evening.
R.W. followed us. Pleasant talk -

I have put in press:

Phalaris arundinacea L., var. picta L.

By Line Brook, Shelburne, near Siload line
collected by Mrs. J. L. Morse -

Epilobium

Damp ground, partial shade, slopes of Coag -
Coll. Miss Lilla M. Brown.

Carex lutescens Thunb.

Growing on a damp bank in Dublin July 17/1919 collected
and sent me by Mrs. R. H. Toppin. Recd July 18.

Campanula punctata var. Marian Gehring -

Sent by Dr. T. G. Gehring July 17 from his garden. I
shall send it to R. H. Bailey -

1919
July 18
(2)

Horsford's Nurseries, Charlotte, Vermont
— 1919 —

page 7

Campanula punctata, var. *Marian Gehringer*.
A new perennial Canterbury Bell. Grows from 2
to 3 feet high, one to many stems from a single
plant. Lower leaves round, heart-shaped, strongly
toothed, 4 to 6 inches wide, on petioles 4 to 7 inches
long. It spreads from subterranean stolons
and does not bear seed. A single plant will
form a strong clump 2 feet or more in di-
ameter, and the flowers are produced in
loose racemes in great profusion. The color
of the flowers is pale lavender, and in size
they are nearly as large as those of the
Canterbury Bell, though more graceful. The
flowering season extends over a period of
from four to six weeks, after which there
is a more straggling succession of bloom
until frost.

This form originated in the garden of
Dr. J. G. Gehringer, of Bethel, Maine, and was
found growing near a colony of *Campanula*
punctata, near which one solitary speci-
men of a Canterbury Bell (*Campanula Medium*)
was in bloom. Since it produces no seed, and
has some of the characteristics of both the
above-mentioned species, it is reasonable, I think,
to suppose it a natural hybrid between the
two plants. I offer plants at 75 cts. each,
\$7.50 per doz.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 19 Cloudy, some sun, warm, May. 87° F.

This morning I watched a tournament game of croquet and then went up to the Cemetery where I saw Rob & Mrs. Clements and returned with Horstros Catalogue containing an acct. of the *Campanula punctata* var. *mariae* Schlecht.

The day has been warm and we have been quiet if busy. Rob & I looked over a floriferous plant for Mr. Munroe and I worked over my plants in press and have written some letters.

Seven blossoms of the Lilium regale ^{Lilium}
are out and there are five buds - ^{regale}
^{in bloom}

This afternoon the Black-billed Cuckoo

Black-billed
Cuckoo

was singing for a long time

I also heard the Indigo Bird by the house, I have heard that bird last summer & this summer, and this afternoon I saw the bird with my binoculars, in the elm at the s.w. corner of the cottage. He was on a dead branch, and I saw him sing, as he opened his mandibles and uttered the same notes -

Indigo Bird
singing
in elm

The Channings and Rivers arrived in two cars before tea. I saw them at the Shock. All are well and bright. The Rivers return Monday -

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Shelburne, N.H.

1914

July 20 Clear hot. max. 90° F.

This morning I staid down and talked with the Cleamings party and others for some time. The Rivers left after dinner for the Profile House, & next day for Stowe.

Many callers came this morning to see the Peacock Lily. 7 flowers were out. This P.M. 9 flowers were open. There are 3 buds. The Hummer & I took some photos. In one, Barbara stood by the Lilies. Barbara was under the weather and she slept on the couch for a long time.

The Humming Birds & Wrens have been a source of great interest to-day. The Wrens have been in & out of the box (2) and the male has been singing back around & over our heads. The Hummers have been drinking & fighting in a very lively manner. There have been in the field at once - the ♀ has drunk

This P.M. we went to church, we three, and some others. There were sixteen, besides the minister. Good service - Mr. Lowell and I'd me part way home.

Later Mrs. Macmillan, Andrew & John called and we had a real good talk. The birds performed well for them -

This evening I called on Dr. Mrs. Cleaming and we went over to the cottage where was the Emerald. Others came and all saw the Hummer at the glass, hovering & slightly fighting, and the Wrens, and the Peacock Lily with 9 blossoms out & 3 buds. Venus is D.

I was up to date

Most all the household were up to date

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 21

Very warm, sharp wind in P.M., smart thunder storm, max. 89° F.

This morning the children & nurses from the farm came up to see the Lillies and the Humming Birds and Crows. Later a party from Mrs. Evans's came up. Miss Margarette and Mr. MacClesney & his morning -

Mrs. Nurse and Miss Haskell came in the afternoon. Two waitresses came in the P.M. So the day was a busy one in that respect.

This P.M. I did up my violets, wrote a letter and sent them off to Dr. Brainerd. He will send them back with report later.

Just at tea time a good heavy rain came down with some thunder. It was much needed.

After supper we three called on Dr. & Mrs. Lehmann and sat in the screened-in parlor and had a good talk. They are very happy in their quarters. We returned by 9:30 -

There will be a party in Caribou to-morrow if pleasant. It doesn't look like it now.

Shelburne N.H.

1919

July 22. Heavy rain, stopping in the P.M. Cloudy, mild.

The day has been spent at home, doing closet work on my plants and some writing.

After dinner Bunny and ^{son} Ray called and I showed them the Hummingbird performance to perfection -

This evening I called at the Sweetons and later Rose and Miss Brown came up and we passed a very pleasant evening.

The rain prevented the trip to Laridon and we look it to-morrow.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 23

Foggy in the Am.. clearing somewhat in the evening. Calm. Max. 84° F.

The projected trip to Caribou was given up for to-day and it threatened rain, and if it didn't rain, there would be no view from the summit.

This morning Rob & I walked at home over our plants and writing. This always takes a good deal of time.

This afternoon Rob & I rode with Mrs. Channing in her car as far as The Glen. The air was delicious, and the views were fine in spite of the thick atmosphere. On the return I stopped at Shorey's and got my Humming Bird photos.

This evening I sat for some time on the porch talking.

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Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 24

Clear & hazy with sun & cloud. Warm.

This morning I rode with Mr. & Mrs. Munroe Rob. Ware, Mrs. Ellery Clark & Miss Brown to the Bog in West Ripton where the ascent of Caribou begins. Beautiful cool ride. We used to have picnics at the Bog. The party then began the ascent and Lawrence, Miss Brown & I returned home. Left farm 9.15, returned 6.11.20.

The rest of the day at home. This afternoon Miss Lowell and Miss Crisfield came up and sat on the piazza watching the Humming Birds & Mreas and drinking Raspberry Lemonade. I took pictures of the Little House & Ledge.

This morning I gave Mrs. W. D. a photo of me & the Humming Bird framed. ^{Hummingbird} He has hung it up in the n. sitting room. ^{nesting} Room

The Caribou party arrived home at 8.00 P.M. very successful, if strenuous trip. They followed the telephone wire up through every difficulty taking 6 board boxes to reach the summit. Descent by trail in $1\frac{3}{4}$ hrs. They were soaked by a thunder storm, they collected, the men did, a lot of plants, Munroe for me, Rob for himself. Lawrence waited 3 hrs at the foot for them.

The Paronychia pleased them immensely. They returned soaked to the skin -

Hemerocallis fulva L.

Bog Road, warm ground, Caledon, Me.

Shelburne, Vt.

1919

Plants from Mt. Caribou, Mason, Oxford Co.

July 24

Maine, collected July 24 by Mr. W.H. Moulton and
given me. Height of Caribou 2828 ft.

(2)

- Summit of Mt. Caribou -

Picea mariana (Mill.) Benth.

Eriophorum callitrix Cham. (not mounted)

Betula alba L., var. *cordifolia* (Regel) Fernald.

Paronychia argyrocoma (Lindley) Britt.,

var. *alpinotana* Fernald.

Arenaria groenlandica (Retz.) Spreng. pathological form

Arenaria groenlandica (Retz.) Spreng.

Potentilla tridentata C.L.

Uralia hispida Vent.

Cornus canadensis L.

Ledum groenlandicum Ledeb.

Chamaedaphne calyculata (L.) Moench.

Kalmia angustifolia L.

Vaccinium uliginosum L.

" " *Iridaea* L. var. *minima* Ledeb.

Solidago ^{pekinensis} _{canadensis} (Porter) Britton,

var. *monticola* (Porter) Fernald -

- Slopes of Mt. Caribou -

Clethra rubra (L.) Willd.

Rubus odoratus L.

Aralia racemosa L.

Sambucus racemosa.

Aster circumvittatus Lindley.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919
July 24

(3)

Plants from Mt. Caribou, 2828 ft. high,
Mason, Oxford Co., Maine, collected by Robert
A. Ware, July 24, 1919, and given to me.

- Summit of Mt. Caribou -

Eriophorum callitrix Cham.

Paronychia argyrea (Nutt.) Nutt., var. *albinervata* Fernald

Vaccinium Vitis-idaea L., var. *minus* Lodd.

Vaccinium cassinoides L.

- Slopes of Mt. Caribou -

Carex scoparia Schleicher, var. *uniflora* Tuckerm.

" *tribuloides* Wahlberg, var. *reducta* Bailey.

" *trisperma* Dewey

" *intumescens* Rudge,

Juniperus brevicaudata (Engelm.) Fernald -

" *effusa* L., var. *soluta* Fernald & Wiegand.

Habenaria dilatata (Burm.) Gray

Rubus idaeus L., var. *canadensis* Richardson; (new form)
former Warei Deane & Fernald.

Rubus allegheniensis Porter f. *imbricata* Fernald, nov. sp. 3 plants

Viola pallens (Bartsch) Brainerd. f. *2.5 bracts*, Sept. 1919 | 3 plants
" *incognita* Brainerd. " " " 5 "

Pyrola minor L.

Vaccinium Vitis-idaea L., var. *minus* Lodd.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 25

Clear, breezy, westing breeze, max. 80° F.

It has been a glorious day throughout.

Garrison, Hunter & Ware brought back many plants from Caribou and the hunter gave me his, reserving one of a species where it could be spared. Robert gave me one of almost all of his, and I have been putting plants into press from after breakfast till into the afternoon, and dissecting them with Rob. My presses are full a fair.

Several called this morning and sat on the porch.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 26

Clear A.M., cloudy P.M. pleasant, max. 82° F.

Rob Ware and his. & his. & Barbara Munter Rob Ware
left by the morning train and how I shall ^{the munter} miss them. The munters stay in Portland at ^{leave} present. Rob goes to Cebecague Island in Port-
land Harbor for a few days.

At 10 A.M. Dr. Blanchard & I took a walk
as far as the Station and back. This was
our first walk -

This afternoon I have written letters
and done a bit of plant work.

I was ready at 4.30 P.M. to go to the Mrs. J. Mayr
Station for Mrs. John L. Mayr but delayed arriving
owing to trouble with the engine & somehow
made everything late and it was 8 P.M.
before the train arrived. Mrs. Mayr
was there all right. She had not
minded the delay much, and I was
so glad to see her. She left Lancaster
this morning & came via Boston -

We drove home and Miss Brown met
us at the main house where Mr. Mayr
had supper, and met Prof. Emerson who
happened in to the dining room. Then
we three walked up to the cottage and
had a short time in the piazza
and in the sitting room looking at
Pavoniaelia in a dish of water -

Then we all retired early -

Rubus idaeus

Young dry roadside on driveway west of Little House.
Thlaspi arvense L. Small plants in poor soil by RR track S. Sta.

Shelburne N.H.

1919

July 27

Sunday

A.m. clear with cloud pleasant; P.m. light clouds turning in early afternoon to a smart thunder storm, evening clear, Venus bright.

This morning Mrs Thayer & we two drove to church in Dr Chamberlin's car - He did not go. There were 26 at church and communion service. Mr Wood preached a good practical sermon - and I spoke to him later and introduced him to Mrs Thayer. We drove home in Dr C's car.

This afternoon we sat in the piazza and then we all took naps. Later Dr. & Mrs. Grodale and Prof. Emerson called and we all sat on the piazza and talked, drank iced raspberry juice and watched the birds feeding here & there, and the Humming bird's antics, sometimes four at a time -

After tea we all walked up to the Emersons and sat in the piazza and then walked about the gardens for some time. On our return I showed Venus, a crescent, to Mrs. Thayer. It is very fascinating at this stage.

I have written about ten letters and cards to-day -

{ *Erysimum cheiranthoides* L.

{ *Galeopsis tetrahit* L.

Weeds in Prof Emerson's garden, single plants only seen.

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 28 Cloudy & a clearing somewhat, smart rain in
the late clearing, evening brilliant.

This morning Mrs. Thayer & I walked
over the Yellow Trail, via a bit of the Red, to
the Stoney pasture, observing the plants and
birds etc. We went over Glens Rock where
the view was fine as usual. Home & dinner

Then Dr. we rested. Miss Bishop and Mr.
Haskell called with a small caterpillar
and sat for an hour on the porch watching
the Hummers that were very vigorous. The
♀ Wren is feeding her young about every minute.
Later we three walked over to the Island
inspecting plants on the way. There was
much of interest -

This evening we all walked over to
the Goodales and sat some time with them.
Their screen parlor is very nice and there is
a lovely view from there. The evening is
clear and calm with stars brilliant.

A good long letter from Robbins to-day
and one from Capt. Munter Jr. Portland.

Oenothera mucicata L. J. M. Kewigand, Nov. 16, 1921.

Stony & stately back of Knobble.

Hairs with red tuberculate bases.

Cephaelis

Prostrate on the stony bank by the river back
of the Knobble. All plants seem to be these

Shelburne, N.H.

1919

July 29

Cloudy & sun, with a little rain, very cool.

This morning the weather kept us from going to drive or walk. Detlous Channing came up and we all sat on the piazza, talking and watching the birds, all busy. The bird is very actively feeding her young all day long. The male has evidently departed, as he disappeared two years ago after the eggs were hatched. We read on the piano.

This afternoon we three walked some up some way up the Blue Trail - gathered some plants for Mrs. Thayer. We returned in time to get ready and go over to Prof. Thos. Emerson's where we had tea and a very pleasant talk. On leaving we had a short stroll down the road before supper.

This evening we sat for a while at the main house and heard some singing.

The rest of the evening at home - Mrs. Thayer & I went on to Buried Rock, where you saw a very fine sunset.

This evening we three loaded dries by the fire and changed all my plant dries in two big pokers.

Viola septentrionalis Greene. Tide & Braund Sept 1/19 1 plant

Rich woods a short way up Cabot on the Blue Trail - Ripe seeds.

Stellburne N.Y.

1919

July 30

- Wednesday -

Cloudy, clearing to fine sunniness, air clear,
big mountains covered, but clearing in Ptn.

This morning we three walked over to
the Knobble and wandered about on it. I
tried hard to find *Habenaria Hookeri* but we did
not succeed.

Cat 11 Mr. Dr. Thrus. Channing, Mrs. Thayer.

Miss Brown & I drove in the Dr's car over to
Jefferson to the Squirrel Inn. The air was Squirrel
crisp & cool, so that I needed my light over-coat, Inn
and the views were fine. At the Inn we had
a wonderful view of the mountains all round.
The Inn is $\frac{1}{2}$ m. up hill, 2 m. from the
Wrenbeck Hts. It is kept by twin sisters
we had a splendid lunch of fried ham
French omelet, salad, & biscuits and last,
most delicious waffles without number.

We returned the same way, enjoying
enjoying the magnificent view. At
Shorey's Studio I stopped and had a talk
with him about some pictures. We got home
in the latter half of the afternoon.

It was a most successful day. We all were
guests of Dr. Channing -

This is Mrs. Thayer's last evening. We sat on the
piazza, reading & talking and looked at clouds
very shortly after sunset. The sky was clear with
the sun rising and was a golden glow.

St. Albans, Vt.

1919
July 31

Clear, warm, calm, a beautiful day -

This morning I had early breakfast with Mrs. Player and we drove over to the station and I bade her good bye as she entered the train. We have enjoyed so much her visit and I think she has really enjoyed it too. She took with her a box of the plants for her wild garden.

After my return Dr. Channing & I took a short walk as far as the station where I found the potato plants that R. B. Ward wrote me about. I took a specimen.

We returned home and I found Miss Mac gregor here alone. The fact is the ^{she said that as she was sitting alone the B} plants ^{Rhubarb sat in the saccharine tuber & broke long.} some time talking.

The rest of the day I was very busy with my plants. Most of the Carlton plants are out of flower. Before supper I called at The Goodales & soon Miss Brown appeared with some Water Lilies which, with other plants, she got from the creek by the road two miles below Silsbee Bridge, north side.

This evening Miss Haskell & Miss Bishop came up and saw Venus & the Moon, and later Mr. Leighton & his niece came up and they were intensely interested. Two maids from the house also came up.

Solanum tuberosum L.

A plant, one of 2 or 3, by a coal pile near the rail track, a little west of the station.

Outstanding Events of War Begun in 1914; Ended Yesterday

July 28—Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia.	July 29—Austrians began hostilities.	July 30—Germany declared war on Russia.	Aug. 1—Germany declared war on France.	Aug. 4—Great Britain declared war on Germany. Germany declared war on Belgium.	Aug. 23—Japan declared war on Germany.	Sept. 5—Battle of Marne began.	Oct. 29—Turkey declared war on Russia.	Nov. 1—Lusitania torpedoed.	May 23—Italy declared war on Austria-Hungary.	Oct. 14—Bulgaria declared war on Serbia.	Feb. 21—Germans attacked Verdun.
1914	1914	1914	1914	1914	1914	1914	1914	1915	1915	1915	1916
July 31—Battle of Jutland.	Dec. 5—Germans captured Bucharest.	Jan. 31—Germans proclaimed unrestricted submarine warfare.	Feb. 3—Wilson severed diplomatic relations with Germany.	Feb. 25—Laconia torpedoed.	April 2—Wilson read war message to Congress.	April 4—Senate passed 'war resolution.'	April 6—House passed and Wilson signed war resolution.	April 14—House passed \$7,000,000,000 war revenue bill.	June 26—First American regiments arrived in France.	Aug. 25—Allies smashed Hindenburg line.	March 3—Brest-Litovsk treaty signed.
1917	1917	1917	1917	1917	1917	1917	1917	1917	1917	1917	1918
May 6—Bucharest treaty signed.	May 27—Germans began Soissons offensive.	May 28—Americans took Cantigny.	June 6—Americans smashed Germans at Chateau-Thierry—turning point of war.	June 11—Americans captured Belleau Wood.	June 23—Austrians driven across Piave.	July 15-18-17—German "peace offensive" smashed.	July 18—Allies began counteroffensive.	Aug. 4—Americans took Fritsche.	Aug. 28—Race signed at Verailles.	Oct. 31—Austrians routed.	Oct. 31—Greater resistance to shocks.
1918	1918	1918	1918	1918	1918	1918	1918	1918	1918	1918	1918
May 1—Turkey granted armistice.	Nov. 2—Persling started Argonne offensive.	Nov. 3—Austrians signed armistice.	Nov. 11—Germans granted armistice.	June 28—Race signed at Verailles.	Paris, June 23—The students of Paris began to form processions en route to their schools to celebrate the signing of the treaty.	PARIS, June 23 (Tribunes)—The students of Paris began to form processions en route to their schools to celebrate the signing of the treaty.	Paris, June 23 (Tribunes)—The students of Paris began to form processions en route to their schools to celebrate the signing of the treaty.	New Italian Delegation on Way	ITALY, June 23 (Tribunes)—The new Italian delegation to the peace conference, headed by Foreign Minister Mazzoni, has left Rome for Paris. It was announced in a dispatch received from the Italian central today:	ITALY, June 23 (Tribunes)—The new Italian delegation to the peace conference, headed by Foreign Minister Mazzoni, has left Rome for Paris. It was announced in a dispatch received from the Italian central today:	ITALY, June 23 (Tribunes)—The new Italian delegation to the peace conference, headed by Foreign Minister Mazzoni, has left Rome for Paris. It was announced in a dispatch received from the Italian central today:


champion
 Dependable Spark Plugs

Champion
 Greater resistance to shocks.

~~Born~~
~~Transcriber~~ ARTHUR WILLIAMS, JR.

~~Aug 29th 1919.~~

Boston Business Man, a Resident of Brookline, Was Long Prominent in India Importing Business

Arthur Williams Jr., for many years engaged in the importing business in Boston, died on Wednesday at his home at 50 Edge Hill road, Brookline, after illness from septis poisoning for about two weeks. He was born in Boston in 1867 and received his education at St. Marks School in Southboro. In 1878 he established a business at 42 Franklin street as a dealer in imported rags and India goods. He is survived by a widow, Elisabeth Williams, a daughter, Mrs. Samuel Mixter, who formerly was Miss Anne D. Williams, and three sisters, all of Brookline. A son, Lieutenant Robert Williams, adjutant of the 592d machine gun battalion, died on Sept. 30, 1917. The funeral of Mr. Williams will take place on Saturday at two o'clock, at Mount Auburn Chapel.

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1919

OBITUARY

Dr. William Gilson Farlow, Professor of Cryptogamic Botany, died at his home in Cambridge on the third instant, in the seventy-fifth year of his age. Funeral services were held in Appleton Chapel on Thursday, June 5, at 12 m.

A.B. (*Harvard Univ.*) 1866, A.M. (*ibid.*) 1869, M.D. (*ibid.*) 1870, LL.D. (*ibid.*) 1896, LL.D. (*Univ. of Glasgow*) 1901, LL.D. (*Univ. of Wisconsin*) 1904, Ph.D. (*Univ. of Upsala, Sweden*) 1907. Assistant in Botany, 1870-72, Assistant Professor of Botany, 1874-79, Professor of Cryptogamic Botany, 1879-1919, Harvard University.

pines, walks,
birds, flowers,
Telescope,
shanty series -
Cutter Bush

House wrens
Humming birds
Cafes
Herring Gulls.
Prairie Pickin'
in cut stone
Aug 24, 1914
Riane on his side
reading proof

Susan Sheppard
Ma Clark

Fay
Daisy
Miss George
Josephine

Waltzed w/
Ladd -

